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PRIMARY BATTLE ACROSS BAY.

## REDHOT POLITICS ACROSS THE BAY.







### All Three Parties Torn By Faction Fight—O'Brien and M'Nab Struggle for Democratic Supremacy-Union Labor Party Divided By Furious Contentions.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 10 -The | districts save primary election tomorrow will probably be the most exciting one ever held in San Francisco. As it will be held under the State law by the regularly constituted authorities, repealing will be as difficult as at a general elec- roustered

political affiliations hence men cannot n the ancient practice of paricipating in the faction fights in parnly vote for one set of delegates to

for a primary election, although none of the estimates prognosticate as much

which approximates The estimates of the voting tomorrow run from 25,000 to 30,000, which indicates that a large body of the voters are waiting to see what sort of tickets are nominated.

#### . WARM CONTESTS.

There are warm entirests for the control of all three of the partles-Fepub-

Appearances indicate that the regu-

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KELLY'S STAND.

Martin Kelly and his following, are utting up a fight against the league by forming alliances with diseffected

Colonel Dan Burns has cast his lot prosition ticket there is more Marks the latter says he will win out with otes to spare. Manifestoes and counthr-manifestoes are being issued daily

inst the irrepressible H. C. Dibble is in the thick of the fray. He has formed reform, but has not severed friendly Nab downed. relations with his old-time compadre.

three-cornered fight in the district. The Hean, Democratic and Union Labor, United Republican League tickets will but in the former it is less bitte: than encounter strongest opposition in the in the other two and apparently one. I wenty-eighth. Thirty-third, Thirtyfourth, Thirty-eighth, Fortieth, Fortyfirst and Forty-second Assembly districts. lar organization under the auspices of | Fut a number of the delegates on their the United States Republican League ticket cannot be controlled, being the will carry the day in all the elighteen ipersonal adherents of particular candi-

A FIERCE DEMOCRATIC FIGHT. In the Democratic camp there is a siz ling old time, and the fighting of the rib-washing sort.

herculean fight to wrest control of the organization from the Phelan-McNab fac-

er D I. Mahoney has a third ticket of his own in several districts. In others he has combined with the O'Brien and Horse and Cart Democracy.

committed to his interests he will combin combination of the Horace Davis with either faction for his own benefit, Club, and has hoisted the banner of but he would like very much to see Mc

That wily Scot is putting up the Flartin Kelly.

"Whiskers" Mike Smith has a Kelly like Cardinal Woolsey when the sea of and Burns ticket in the field, making a bubbles broke under him. He is a resourceful man, and the organizing brains of the present Democratic or ganization. The old-time crowd hate him bitterly, for his canny ways and rasping wit have given them the verst of it many a time. alienated many of the minor leaders formerly associated with the Phelan-McNab faction. The griefs are many and the resentments deep.

Jim O'Brien is personally very popwhose caustic humor touches the quick like a Highland mist.

O'Brien takes politics as a good deal of a joke and the animosities springn;; therefrom as largely Pickwicklan But with McNab politics is serious business, and he is never so vigilant, concentrated and active as when he pretends to be caring not a baw-bee which vay the wind blows.

#### O'BRIEN AND M'NAB COMPARED.

Thus while O'Brien is the more popular leader and gathers around him the more jovial and gayer-hearted of the party—the clever men and choice spirits-McNab is the more systematic Lance. and indefatigable organizer. His ab- on a counter charge. ility to make a sharp turn is proverbial, his capacity for saving himself when apparently defeated is little short of m trveious.

back, and several times he has wiggled out from underneath his furious
enemies to land on top by a side spring
when he seemed to be down and out.

So while the O'Brienits are calciumt. while the O'Brienites are celebrating their victory in advance, there are are counted. Even then they will sus- of the pend judgment till the convention is clatter

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## NO WORD FROM THE POSSES.

the Reach of the Telephone.

Convicts May the in Lava Beds.

## NO NEWS OF

SACRAMENTO, August 10 .- There re no new developments at this point in the search for the escaped convicts. Sheriff Reese and his deput es returned from Fair Oaks at noon to lay without having found any trace of the two men who held up some boys who were shooting near the America: river yesterday. The men weer urmed with riffes and revolvers and demanded ammunition from the boys. The latter had none to give and the armed mer

At Folsom prison no neve has been received today of the mevements of Bosouit's and Norman's passes which have been on the trail of the fugitives in El Dorado and Amador counties for

ES AGAINST A WIFE.

LONDON, Auugst 10.- Sir Francis Jeune, president of the Di orce Court, today granted D. C. Constandinidi a divorce from his wife, a laughter of Stephen Ralli, a member of the firm of

charged his wife with bigar rously marrying Dr. Lance, the famous physician. Mr. Constandinidi secured a divorce from his wife in 1897. J. hn Walton, coursel for the petitioner explained the subsequent proceedings as follows:

"This delicately nutured ady of Belgravia went to a wild district of the earth, emigrated to the half-settled State of Dakota, became an American citizen, stayed six months there, fraudulently obtained a so-called divorce and married the co-respondent there, thus using the lax Dakota aws for her

and married the co-respondent there, thus using the lax Dakota aws for her own purpose.

"This," continued, Mr. V alton, "was the deed of civilized jurisp udence."

The jury, July 29, found against the respondent and co-resp ndent and awarded \$125.000 damages against Dr. Lance. It also found the petitioner It also found the petitione

#### VISIT OF THE EMPEROR.

BUDA PEST, August 10 .- Coun Hedervery today informed the Lower Like a coon he fights best on his House of the resignation of the Min-

MILES ACCEPTS OFFICE. muny who, in the light of the past, will WASHINGTON, August 10.—General not believe McNab has lost till the votes Miles has accepted the office of President of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Asso ciation and the association announced that his election is for the remainder of

## OAKLAND **BOY ON HIS** WAY HOME.

on a Freight Train.

Fear That the L'soaped Mother Had Sent Him Ticket But He Did

> 10 .- August Gonzales, the Portuguese boy, who ran away from Chicago a few days ago, intent on beating his way to the Pacific Coast in search of his mother, whom he had not seen since rrived in this city today on a freight

rain.

He was taken in charge by the police and held for instructions from Oakland, Cal., where his mother has

Soon after the boy left Chicago the blice were notified from Oakland that ne woman had been found rich and nat money had been telegraphed for

August Gonzales, the seventeen year old boy who has been separated from his mother for over seven years, located his mother here, through the aid of Chief of Police Hodgkins. The mother resides at 806 East Fourteenth stree. Since the death of her husband, from whom she separated some years ago, the mother has remarded and her name is now Mrs. Silve. She is not rich, as was reported, but she sent a ticket to her boy to Chicago. The boy has had an eventful life, having been kidnapped by his father when his parents were separated seven years

his parents were separated seven years ago. Since that time he has beat his way to Honolulu, the Madeira Islands. New York, Chicago, and other places.

### NO MORE DEATHS **DURING NIGHT.**

PHILADELPHIA, August 10 .-- No additional deaths occurred during the GZAR WILL NOT Saturday at the National Leegue baseball park. There are seven persons in different hospitals, however, lying at the point of death and who the physicians say have but slight chance of recovery. There yet remain in the various hospitals nearly 100 persons, victims of Saturday's accident. Their injuries consist chiefly of fractured limbs, sprains and contusions.

The game scheduled for today between the Boston and Philadelphia has been declared off on account of the accident. There will be a conference of the directors of the Philadelphia National club later in the day at which the unfortunate affair will be thoroughly gone over in an effort to place the blame for the accident.

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## W. D. ENGLISH A LITTLE BETTER.

William D. English, vice president Jim O'Brien is personally very popular. He has a rollicking humor and an insistent good nature that makes him contrast aimably beside the dour Scot, who keeps his ain counsel and cares naught for pipe or punch and manager of the Contra Costa Watsurd and manager of the Contra

ping ore to the mills operated by the United States Reduction and Refining Company, which has refused to pay the union scale of wages. Stratton's Independence was one of the first mines closed.

#### SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

We will sell at public auction the brass and fron beds, folding bed, carpets, lace curtains, oak sideboard, dining table odd dressers, parlor furniture and kitchen furniture. Sale Tuesday, 'August il, at 11 a. m., at 1759½ Seventh street, Cakland.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers. J. A. MUNRO & CO; Auctioneers, 1501 Park street, Alameda.

GOOD MESSENGER BOY WANTED APPLY AT THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

## REBELS KILL AND BURN AND DECLARE FOR DEATH OR LIBERTY.

Man Hunters are Beyond Found Beating His Way Czar Will mot Declare War Against Turkey--Fifty=two Soldiers Are Slain By the Rebels.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, August 10.- "a pig of a Turk." The murder of the Russlin consul, M. sentry with his whip, saying at the same The murder of the Russian consul, M. Rotskovski, has caused intense excitement here, and is the sale topic of conversation in the streets, cafe and public places. The belief is that the incident is bound to aggravate the already serious situation in Macedonia and it is felt that it will undoubtedly encourage the Rulgarians to support the insurrectionary movement, which is spreading rapidly, not bly to the southward of Monastic.
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> According to mail dvices from Monastir, dated August ich, the insurement occupied the little town of Krushevo, twenty-three inlies north of Monastir, numbered 900. They killed the garrison, consisting of fifty-two soldlers; dynamited and burned the government headquarters and hoisted a red flag beuring on one side a lion with the inscription. "Death or Liberty," and on the other side the words, "Courage, Brethrer." The rebels were still in possession of the lown when the letters were seen toff.
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> Practically the whole country north of Monastir is in revolt. The Turkish dofficial reports state that fresh hands of revolutionary for see have country north the frontier from Buigaria during the last few days. The local Bulgarian dering the last few days. The local Bulgarian dering the frontier from Buigaria during the last few days. The local Bulgarian dering the last few days. The local Bulgarian dering the fortier from Buigaria dering the last few days. The local Bulgarian dering the last few days. The local Bulgarian dering the frontier from Buigaria dering the last few days. The local Bulgarian dering the footier from Buigaria dering the last few days. The local Bulgarian dering the frontier from Bulgaria dering the Rotskovski, has caused intense excite- time, "Perhaps you will know me."

### RUSSIAN CONSUL WAS ARROGANT.

mised and Hussein Hilmi Pasha, formerly governor of Yemen. Arabia, has been

An imperial inde orders a courtmartial to assemble at Monastir to try the assassin of the Russian consult and report on the responsibility of the authorities in the murder of the consult

SALONICA, fighting occurred near Soro ich yester-day, the Turkish troops coming into collision at the village of Kailar with a large insurgent band. Turkish battalions have been ordered to proceed to the revolutionary dis-tricts in Macedonia from Analolia. Russi Pasha passed through Salonica, two battalions on his way to Monastir.

## OF THE SITUATION,

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HE BEST BUY IN A HOME IN EAST OAKLAND—Lot 100x150, on the west side of one of the hest avenues. The house is a large cottage of 9 rooms all modern improvements, e egantly built; also a large stable, beautiful grounds; from seven to nine rooms each, elegantly finished. Finest plumbing, gas fixtures, hardware, etc. Easy terms amount; close to train.

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NATIONAL MEETING IS BEING HELD IN DEN-

VER.

DENVER, Colo., August 1( .-- Ove: 100 delegates were present when President E. L. Smythe called the sixth annual session of the National Building

trades Council to order in the Chamber of Commerce today. Many of the delegates hold proxies for others who Bre unable to be present.

Secretary-Treasurer H. W. Steinbiss announced that he alone held proxies for fifty-votes. The greater part of the day was devoted to the routine business of organization.

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The delegates were formally welcomed by President Meyer Friedman of the Chamber of Commerce and President Allison Stocker of the Material Men's Association.

Responses were made by President Smythe of the National Building Trades' Council and President T. M. Hyder of the local council.

## BURGLARS WRECK SALOON

**SLOT MACHINE STOLEN AND VAL-UABLE LIQUORS ARE** TAKEN.

BERKELEY, August 10 .- Burglars operating in West Berkeley made a complete werck of the interior of the Connor Brothers saloon on Third street, near Harrison, sometime between midnight and 3 % o'clock this

Entrance was effected by forcing a back door open. Once hiside the burglars proceeded to ransick the place,

lars proceeded to ransick the place, breaking bottles, tearing flown furnishings and breaking furniture as they went along. No clue was left by means of which the identity of the thieves could be ascertained.

After wrecking the interior of the place, the thieves carried off a slot machine and some valuable liquors. The earnings of the machine had not been taken from it. Either through a desire to pawn it, or frightened away by some noise, the thieves took the machine in its entirety with them.

The saloon is owned by two brothers, K. Connor Jr. and T. Connor. The Berkeley police have been notified and are working upon the case.

According to previous reports. tropical worm disease has attacked 20,000 Westphalian miners. The government commission investigating the disease reported that only those miners who rarely see the sunlight are afficted. The disease is futal.

## STRONGLY OPPOSED

MANILA, August 10 .- The Filipino. Spanish and International Chambers of Commerce are strongly opposed to the proposed bill regulating the classification and pressing of hemp. They now urge the removal of the majority restrictions which or the restrictions which would be placed on the export trade by the bill under consideration, wide opposing the proposed reduction of the fine of \$1000, the penalty for the fraudulent packing of hemp, to \$1 per bale.

## FIRST PRIZE

The Lutheran Church Review, sub-lished in Philadelphia, Pa., recently of-fered three prizes for the best essays been in operation for more than two

Hall, Thursday evening, August 13. There will be singing, instrumental music, reading and speaking, after which the so dier

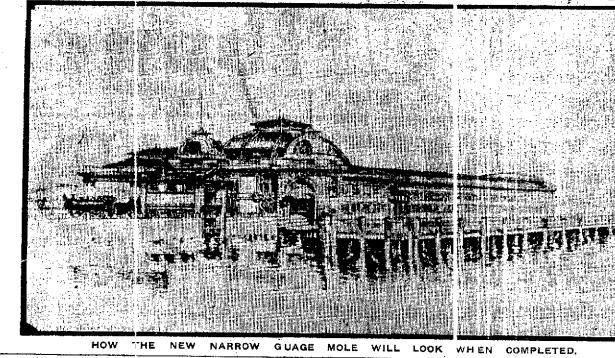
ing and speaking, after which the solder lodge will be organized and preparations made for the coming grand lodge.

All veterans, veterans' relatives and friends are urged to be present at this meeting and embrace the opportunity of r their names on the charter of this, old soldiers lodge of Good Ten plars that has ever been instituted in the

#### SQUADRON IN FRANCE.

A Needed Machine.

Inventor—"I have a machine that will make our fortune now. It's a slot machine with a new attachmen. All I vant is money to set up a lot of 'em along DISAPPROVES OF BOYCOTTING.



## TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION IS RED-HOT POLITICS CIRL IN SESSION.

### Many Prominent Men in Attendance -President Lynch Makes Lenghty Report on Progress of Union.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The for-ty-ninth session of the International Typographical Union began here today. Chairman Whitehead of the local committee on arrangements, presided, while by his side sat Secretary Cortel-you of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Public Printer Palmer and number of other prominent men.

Commissioner, McFarland and Willis Moore, who was formerly a printer, congratulated the union upon its strength and spoke of the President of the United States as a friend of labor. President Van Baugh of the local union also welcomed the delegates.

#### LYNCH RESPONDS.

LYNCH RESPONDS.

President James Lynch responded to the welcoming addresses. He expressed the opinion that in a few years the union would number 100,000 members. The report of President Lynch was presented. He says the past year has been a notable one, not only for the International Typographical Union, but for organized labor in general. The spirit of organization, he says, has prevailed in trades and callings hitherto WORN DISEASE

THAT IS FATAL

BERLIN, August 10.—The givernment's effort to check the tropical worm disease among the mine operatives in the Essen district have proved unsuccessful. The latest reports indicate that the disease is appreading. Its presence has just been discovered in the colonies of Franziska and Bergmann, in the middle of the Ruhr region, which hitherto has been exempt from the disease.

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COURSE HAS BEEN PEACEFUL

During the present industrial crisis brought about by the vast increase in the number of trades.

apprentices and the advancement of the union label.

"Above all," he says, "there should be an effort to encourage a system of education that would bring to our membership a knowledge of the conditions which surround them and enable them to defend their positions as trade unionists and members of a great international organization."

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TORILY.

fered three prizes for the best essays on "How to Bring About a Union of the Various Branches of the American Lutheran Church." The first prize has just been awarded by the judges of the contest to the Rev. William Kelly, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Oakland.

SOLDIER GOOD TEMPLARS.

The old soldiers and their families and friends are invited to meet in Hamilton to meet in Hamilton of the prize friends are invited to meet in Hamilton of the prize friends are invited to meet in Hamilton of the various Branches of the American putes have been settled in a fairly sutisfactory manner and that there is much better feeling existing between the two organizations. The International Typographical Union, he says, was the first to negotiate a general arbitration agreement and adds that there is much better feeling existing between the two organizations. The International Typographical Union, he says, was the first to negotiate a general arbitration agreement and adds that there is much better feeling existing between the two organizations. The International Typographical Union, he says, was the first to negotiate a general arbitration agreement and adds that there is much better feeling existing the two organizations. The International Typographical Union, he says, was the first to negotiate a general arbitration agreement and adds that there is much better feeling existing between the two organizations. The International Typographical Union, he says, was the first to agreement and adds that there is much better feeling existing between the two organizations. The International Typographical Union, he says, was the first to agreement and adds that there is much better feeling existing between the two organizations. The International Typographical Union, he says, was the first to agreement and adds that there is much better feeling existing between the two organizations. The International Typographical Union, he says, was the agreement and that there is much better feeling existing between the two organizations. been in operation for more tous.

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it, nowever, the report says, "the arbitration agreement is juggled with by unscrupulous individuals and made the vehicle for unjust and questionable decisions, through the connivance of any interested party, thus the cause of arbitration and necessarily the of industrial peace, will receive from which the recovery will not be possible for years."

INCORPORATION OF UNIONS

President Lynch makes his address the American Newspaper Publish-

ers' Association a part of his report and refers to the conditions existing GIBRALTAR, August 10.— The American squadron has arrived here from Lisbon on its way to Villefranche, Southern France.

and refers to the conditions existing schooner was suggested, and its experimental ties subject of trade union incorporation and says that the convention might well adopt a law forbidding logical to incorporate event under the direction of Manager J. R. Christy of the United Engineering Works. The sale and the same temperature of the United Engineering Works. The sale and the same temperature are always to incorporate event under the direction of Manager J. R. Christy and the sale and the support of the United Engineering Works. The sale and the support of the United Engineering Works. cal unions to incorporate except under San Gabriel is now to be put in commissenction of the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union San Pedro.

Wall street." But what does it do."
Inventor—"When a man loses meney all he has to do is to bask up to the machine, drop a nickel in the slot and will kick him."—New York Weekly.

BUTCOTITING.
After expressing disapproval of the catter of some central labor bodies in boycotting union newspapers because ny Saturday for \$1,000 alleged to be due to their editorial policy. President for rent, from June, 1902 to March, 1903. Lynch refers to the abuse of the right of appeal, the failure of the efforts to Hugh S, and Dennis S, Dimond.

secure the passage of an eight-hour law by Congress; the establishment of printing offices on the factory plan in small villages; the flourishing condi-tion of the printing business, notwithsman vineses; the flourishing condi-tion of the printing business, notwith-standing the continued introduction of improved machinery; the necessity of every union becoming a union mis-sionary; the Amos J. Cummings mem-orial movement; the vigorous prosecution of the campaign for label text books; the report of the copyright

The report concludes as follows:

"We are doing well. Careful action on the part of the delegates, coupled with moderation and ordinary business sagacity, will accelerate our progress, add to our stability as an organization, make our future even more sacure and be of inestimable benefit to the membership represented at this fortyninth session. Let wisdom be the watchword."

Corrupt, and guilt of treason against labor. The Casey McCarthy faction above. The Casey McCarthy faction above. The Casey McCarthy faction above. The Casey McCarthy faction against cuses Mayor Schnitz and Commissioner Farry of being cutrolled by Abe Ruef, and charges them with trying to sell the Union Labor part to the United Republican League.

Schmitz and Pary accuse Casey and McCarthy with a design to deliver the Union Labor part to Phelan and McNab. ARE DOING WELL.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

The report of J. M. Bramwood, secretary-freasurer, for the year ended May 31, 1903, shows that the receipts for the year, including the balance in the treasury June, 1902, of \$38,072, amounted to \$223,255. The expenditures were \$174,085, leaving a cash balance in the treasury on May 31, 1903, of \$49,170, an increase during the fiscal year of \$11,097.

#### GROWTH IN MEMBERSHIP.

The report says that the growth in membership has been in keeping with the advances made in other directions, the increase in the average paying members during the past year being 4072, the largest in the history of the organization.

organization, may come the era of peace."

TO ADVANCE UNION LABEL.

Mr. Lynch observed that the work of the future lies in the extension of the scope of the International Typographical Union by added benefits to its members in the way of financial relief, insistence on the proper instructions for apprentices and the advancement of the union label.

"Above all." he says, "there should be

PRINTERS' HOME FUND. The report says the sum of \$50,925 was ransferred to the Union Printers' Home fund as its share of the per capita tax during the past fiscal year. The Secretary-Treasurer expressed gratification at being able to show a balance in the general fund and a revenue which progressed. eral fund and a revenue which promises to meet the present demands upon it. Un-

### STEAMER STARTS ON TRIAL TRIP.

more in the nature of an experiment than anything else. Wooden schooners have been so frequently wrecked, that a steel schooner was suggested, and its experi-ences will be closely watched.

The trial trip of the schooner was un-

#### SUES FOR RENT.

## ACROSS THE EXPLODING LAMP SETS FIRE TO

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held, for, as a south of the "slot" politician remarked, 'ye may nail up the door, an' he'll come down the chimney." The sporting dement are backing O'Brien to win b cause they want him

#### SCHMITZ AND CASEY. But the fletcest fighting of all is in

he Union Labor c mp. It is not confined to a war of word; and resolutions with "the bark on." Paving stones, picks. "the bark on." Paving stones, picks, car-hooks and brick and mortar are figuratively brought into play. Organized labor has divided nto two organized opposing camps.

Each faction is ienouncing the leaders

of the other faction as heing politically corrupt and guilt; of treason against labor. The Casey McCarthy faction ac-

Schmitz alleges that Casey has he trayed the cause of organized labor as Commissioner of Public Works, but Casey says the Mayor is fiddling a tune of Abe Ruef's conposition. He charges that Ruef has be n given the Mayor's patronage for the purpose of enabling him to manipulate both the Republican and Labor parties.

The Labor Counc I is, generally speak The Labor Counc I is, generally speaking, with Schmitz. The Building Trades Council is with Carey. Casey has pulled the Teamsters' U don away from the Labor Council, and P. H. McCarthy, called "Pin Head" by his enemies, charges Andrew Firusch, secretary of the Coast Seamen's Union of patience. COURSE HAS BEEN PEACEFUL

During the present industrial crisis brought about by the vast increase in the number of trades union adherents, Mr. Lynch says the International Typographical Union has been fortunate in preserving its equilibrium and has pursued a calm and peaceful course.

ORGANIZING OF EMPLOYERS. The report expresses regret at the tendency on the part of trade unionists to make light of the unions of employers and questions whether it would not be better to display a tolerant solicit toward them in the hope of establishing friendly relations.

"Surely," he says, "we cannot deny the right to organize—and it is not aside from the probabilities that through this er. of organizeation, may come the err of peace."

To ADVANCE UNION LABEL.

MANY NEW UNIONS.

A tabulated statement of the number of the number of the number of charters issued, relinstated, suspended and surrendered, shows a net gain in membership of 2031 from this source. During the fiscal year just ended 159 new unions were chartered, one was reinstated, two were suspended and eighteen surrendered. The total increase in the number of carbinate August just at the other carps. Organized labor in all the other carps. Organized labor in all the other carps. Organized labor is working overt me doing politics. Plate Yorke has aken a hand in the first, He has swart of Schmitz and given his endorsement to Casey. With him are constraint and the probabilities that through this err, of organized and religious probabilities that through this err, of organized and it is not aside from the probabilities that through this err, of organized and it is not aside from the probabilities that through this err, of organized and it is not aside from the probabilities that through this err, of organized and it is not aside from the probabilities that through this err. of organized and it is not side from the probabilities that through the error of the constraint of the number of item number discussions of "garting" and carn the Fort Braggin in membership of 2031 f the Coast Seamen's Union, of plotting to betray the striker in the Fort Bragg lumber mills. Furracth retorts that Mc-

> Casey said not a word for the Democratic candidate, when one blast of his horn was worth 1000 vote; WHAT FATHER YORKE SAYS,

Father Yorke despites Phelan and dis-likes McNab, while Livernash was smit-

In the last issue of the Leader, Father Yorke has this to as you classy:

"Poor Casey! 17 th what Ferret he must now look back on the last of the must now look back on the last of the last o In the last issue of the Leader, Father Yorke has this to a v about Casey: der these circumstances, he says, it is and mother, and a clan, if a poor home, believed there is no further necessity for the transfer of money from the burial spect himself, his name and his neighbelieved there is no further necessity for the transfer of money from the burial fund and he recommends Section 3 Article IX to be changed to read as it did prior to January 1, 1903.

At 11 o'clock the convention adjourned until tomorrow in order to permit the

The steel steamer schooner San Gabrier, which has been in course of construction of the last year at the United Engineer-pathizers have a dut to perform at the polls on next Tuesday. They should vote polls on next Tuesday. They should vote man for their regular party ticket. This is the first steel schooner ever They should weed ou of their ranks the built on this coast, and its erection is politicians who brok in for their per-

mame of Union Labor."

Richard Cornelius, t. e head of the Carmen's Union, is also at active man in the Casey camp. Both sides claim to be confident of success, but the outcome is likely to be a mixer convention. The dods seem to incline to Casey at present, although it is all sed that Rucef will estye Schmitz Republic in votes in the districts where they can be spured. Sam Rainey's Old Guard will assist Martin Kelly where there is in show of beating McNab ost.

CLOTHING OF LITTLE

Only the fact that she was wearing shawl, saved 14-year-old Grace Hartman from being burned seriously, pernaps fatally, last night.

Shortly after 8 o'clock a lamp on the sitting-room table of the Hartman res-dence at 266 Eighth street, commenced to splutter. Little Grace, whose father is fore

man of Engine Company, No. 2, caught the lamp and started for the door in-tending to throw it into the street before it exploded.

The child had, however, but reached

The child had, however, but reached the hallway when the lamp exploded and sent showers of oily flames on Grace's clothes with the result that a shawl she was wearing about her shoulders became ignited.

Quickly Grace drew off the burning shawl and stamped out the flames while a neighbor extinguished the blaze caused by the lamp.

The child was slightly burned about the neck.

REBELS KILL

(Continued From Page 1.)

## It appears that the insurgents cap-tured three cannon at Krushevo. **USED DYNAMITE**

VIENNA, August 10.-According to a lispatch from Salonica, the insurgents last night with dynamite blew up the custom house at Zibevche, on the Serwith two battallons on his way to Monitles.

## CZAR DEMANDS

ST. PETERSBURG. August 10.-The Izar has demanded the exemplary punishment not only of the murderer of ten sore by the Mt Nabites in the Congressional election. Furuseth stood with McCarthy and McCab for Lane, while the Russian consul at Monastir, who was killed last week by Turkish gen-darms, but of all the military and civil officials in any way responsible for

officials in any way responsible for the crime.

The assassination of the Russian consul at Monastir, M. Rostkovoski, is the second murder of a Russian consul in Macedonia within a few months and in Maccoonia within a few months and has created intense indignation here. In reporting the occurrence to the Foreign Office, the Russian ambassador telegraphed August 8 from Constantinople, as follows:

"The Russian consul at Monastir has

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Standard of Purity for Flavoring Fluids All GrocersMonday, Aug. 16th.

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About one thousand yards of imported India dimities and ribbot striped organdles are still unsold. These goodspriced 25 cents-will be closed out at

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#### Swiss Plumetis

Swiss Plumetis makes a very effective house or party gown for fall wear. We are new closing out our summer stock of these goods-45 inches wide-regularly 50 cents per yard for

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## **School Dresses** Sharply Reduced

### Sailor Suit

This little suit is of heavy striped gingham in red, brown or blue. It has a tie and wide ruffle, and the gored skirt shows a pleated hem. Reduced from \$1.50 to

## Gingham Frock

A stout school frock, prettily made, comes in pink, blue and red checked gingham. It is trimmed with bands of chamb ay and has a belt of the same material. Reduced from \$1.75 to

Lawn Dress

This deinty dress is shown in red, blue, havy and pink polks dot lawn. It is in the Russian bloase the and is trimmed with large pearl buttons and folds of pain lawn. Reduced from \$2.50 to Party Frock

This is a very dressy frock. The material used is fine white him dotted with blue or pink. It has a lace yoke, collar and cuffs, and lawn sash. Reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.75

planations from the Grand Vizier but should make the most energetic demands on the Turkish government for full satisfaction and immediate and exemplary punishment, both of the murderer and all military and civil officials on whom responsibility for the addaclous crime may fail."

According to the report made by the official now in charge of the Russian consulate at Morastir, the murderer is a gendarme. The consul asked his name, because, in defiance of instructions, the gendarme did not salute him. The gendarme thereupon fired several shots, mortally wounding the consul in the head and hij. The horse drawing the carriage in which the consul was riding, received two bullets and shots were also fired at the coachman.

LONDON, August 10.—The Bulgarian situation has assumed a more serious asspect in the cyces of the British authorities. No official statement from the British officials can be obtained pending the receipt of information as to the length to which Russia will go in demanding reparation for the murder of the Russian consul at Monastir, it is expected, however, that the Russian demanding reparation for the murderer and the responsible officials will be followed by demands of great international interest affecting the Balkan question.

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Interest affecting the Balkan question.

It was stated today by an official in a position to know the Czar's policy that the Emperor had no intention of precipitating a war and that before dealing with the international situation in Turkey, Russan will communicate with Austria and acquaint the other signatones of the Berlin treaty with at least a part of her plans.

The state of affairs in Macedonia was brought up in the House of Commons, but Premier Balfour declared he was anable to give any antisfactory assurances regarding the situation. The best of the state of a state of the Berlin treaty with at least a part of her plans.

able to give any intisfactory assurances regarding the situation. The latest news reaching the Government, he said, was far from reassuring.

### CLEVER LITTLE TALES.

Enjoyed Fils Lotters,
The Centerview (Mo.) Record tells of a young man who has been writing a girl in Minneapolis for three years, intending some day to ask her to many him. The other day he received a int-ter and a picture from her. The letter announced that she had been married two years and the picture was of her baby. "My husband and I have enjoyed ed your letters very much." she wrote, "but I guess you'd better stop writing now, as I have to spend all my time caring for the baby." The Record says the words the young man used after reading the letter would shock a field of oats.

Cupid, deprived of his arrows, waged still more effective war with women's dimples as his weapons.

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## HUNDREDS **DROWNED IN** OCEAN.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

PAPEETE. Tahiti, July 23, (via San Francisco, August 8.)—It would seem that the ninety islands known variously as the Low Archipelago or Tuamciu group, are destined to be reclaimed by the Pacific ocean.

Last January they were swept by a flood composed of high waves from the ocean and the lesser ones from the colosed lagoons, and in consequence nearly six hundred of the inhabitants were drowned and property to the value of one-half million dollars was destroyed. And now, six months later, fierce gales, from the southwest and sou heast have again caused great surging crests to sweep over some of the islands. So fur, only four persons are believed to have perished, but the fear is great that when all the islands are heard from there may be a distressing list of fatalaties.

The steamer Exculsior suffered much damage during the series of gales, while she was on her trip from Tahiti to the Marqueass group.

Three of the Tuamto were under water to such an extent that the inhabitar is had to climb roceanut trees for safety, Houses an distores, coppra and finally the occounut trees were distroyed, while the

had to climb cocoanut trees for safety. Houses an distores, copra and finally the cocoanut trees were distroyed, while the inhabitants had a close call to death. It is thought that most of the islands in the group were visited by the storm.

The fourteenth of July, the anniversary of the falling of the Direction of the courteenth of the courteent of the falling of the Bastile, and the f-lowing week was celebrated here w:

# SEARCH PROBLEM

FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA DISCOVERS AND INTERCEPTS THE

BAR HARBOR, Me., August 8.-Tie naval search problem, which began last Wednesday, when Rear Admiral Barker took up the plan of defending the Maine coast from a "hostile" fleet, which put to sea on Monday under Rear Admira Sands, ended early today, when the Olympia, the flagship of the defending fleet, discovered and interrepted the "white squadron" of the enemy, healed at full speed for Winter Harbor. The locatila vessels were remarked in some the locatila vessels were remarked. nostile vessels were running in close or-der forward and had not the fog lifted at favorable moment, it is thought the memy would have cluded those on guard. as it turned out before her consorts cou'd As it turned out before her consorts could reach the scene, in answer to her signals, the Olympia had been forced to fy the white flag and consider herself captured or destroyed by the commander. The Olympia was the farthest to the eastward of the defending squadron and had a position twenty-five miles outside Balter's Jelend for the process reach three re's Island for the greater part of three flays. A thick fog bank which rolled in from the sea after midnight, made it fripossible to cover the ordinary cruising radius of the Olympia, and sil that the men on Admiral Dawey's od flagsh. could do was to depend on their ears and

Shortly after 4 o'clock the fogbank began to roll out to sea and as the atmosphere cleared every men and officer of the battleship searched the constant'y enlarging field of vision with anxiety. Suddenly there came a cry repeated singultaneously from various parts of the Olympia's superstructure, "There this

BAR HARBOR, Maine, Argust 8-The "enemy" in the mimic war has been captured and is now in the harbor. The hostile fleet was sighted for the second time during the night at 3, 1, m, by the Olympia, which signalled the flagship Kearsarge. The Kearsarge with the Illinois and the Alsbama put after the enemy, who surrendered after shots had been fired by the Kearsarge.

sarge.
At 8:30 a. m., the Kearsarge, Illionis and Alabama were in sight, headed for port with another battleship, evidently the Indiana, following. Signals to the effect that the "enemy" had been captured and was being brought in were read by naval officials on shore. The foot was headed for Langing the Gov. fleet was headed for Lamoine, the Gov.

### AGENT CHARGED WITH FELONY.

LOS ANGELES, August 8 .- Par Wilkes. Jr., has been arrested on felony charge and released pending his examination on \$1000 ball. Wilkes is accused by Reese Llewellyn, president of the Liewellyn Iron Works of having utilized the forget signature of that firm and others in canvassing for subscriptions to an advertising book Wilkes was about to publish. It is alleged that he used these spurious contracts as an inducement for others the subscribe. Wilkes denies that the contracts were shown in any illegal way. His examination has been set for Tuesday next. felony charge and released pending hi

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and moneybacks 'em. Costs him nothing; it isn't his money. Costs nobody anything.

## HAD HER MONEY IN BUSTLE.

ST. PAUL, Minn., August 8 .-- Mrs

SALONICA, August 8 .- Many of the Blarming outrages which are alleged to have occurred recently, such as the blowing up of a bank at Adrianopole and blowing up of a bank at Adrianopole and a massacre at Kilkitch, about twenty-five miles north of Salonica, turn out to have been merely a part of the insurgent program, the carrying out of which was gram, the carrying out of which was capes who were in this city last night fixed for August 2. Their execution was prematurely announced. Similarly, the dynamite affairs at Ekisson, near Monastr, and Monitza were of quite minor importance. The bridge at Ekisson was only an eleven-foot culvert and was impediately repaired while the damage to the railway storehouse at Monitza was confined to the watchman's hut and a confined to the watchman's hut and a confined of telegraph poles. The War to procedure the hunt and returned mediately repaired, while the damage to the railway storenouse at Monitza was confined to the watchman's hut and a number of telegraph poles. The War Minister has ordered a searching investi-gation into the conduct of the command-ant of Kilkitch, who, it is alleged, con-nived at the escape of the band of fifty insurgents which recently surrounded the village of Powstalar, near Kilkitch.

# HIS AFFAIRS.

LONDON, August 8 .- Attorney General Finlay has instructed—the director of public prosecutions to investigate the transactions of Promoter E. T. Hooley, in sations of Louisian to her significated to fy herself cape commanders to the east dron and had so niside Balt part of three part of three courses of the heart souts of the deals of the course of the heart greatest luxury. In the course of the hearing on Thursday of a suit to recover money paid in connection with the deals soutside Balt part of three courses of the course of the part of three courses of the course of the part of the part of the course of the part of the

"It was a grave reflection on the courts of this country that such a thing could occur in the middle of London. Thimble rigging on a race course is a simple crime compared with the transactions of these people with millions instead of

STOCKTON, August, 8 .-- Joseph Beloni, an Italian boy 9 years of age, was drowned in Mormon Channel last evening under peculiar circumstances. appears that he and a number of other boys went in swimming in the channel at the foot of Main street, near the new Southern Pacific bridge. Beloni could not swim, but two young colored boys named Hart, half brothers of Benny Hart, the pugilist, threw him into the water to make him swim they said.

## THREE PRISONERS

## AIRSHIP TRIAL IS PARTIAL SUCCESS.

AFTER FLYING SHORT DISTANCE DESCENDS INTO WATER-. IS RECOVERED.

WINDE WATER, Virginia, August 8 -A partly successful experiment was made with the fifteen-foot Langley airship from the houseboat on the Potomac, off this port. The ship started well in a straight line south with a velocity of 700 feet per second, and flew for a distance variously estimated at from 400 to 600 yards. Some deflections in the wind soon after the launching caused it to take a downward course, which it followed rapidly and was impelied into the water under the full power of her engines. There was sufficient steam generated for a rapid flight of half or three-quarters of a mile. Under the full pressure of this force the machine struck the water and a moment later had disappeared from view. The machine was recovered. It was considerably damaged. made with the fifteen-foot Langley air-

### ARE HIDING IN THE BRUSH.

SACRAMENTO, AUGUST 8. - The

to prosecute the hunt and returned to the brush.

The place where one of the convicts is supposed to be located is so dense with vines and underbrush that the officers could easily pass within a feet of persons concealed there and never suspect their presence.

and never suspect their presence.
The idea of using foxhounds is to rout out every man in the brush. The hounds will follow all scents and it is believed that in this way a clean sweep of the brush from the American river bridge down to Sacramento can be

of the brush from the Ambridge down to Sacramento can be made before dark.

After shooting at Special Officer J. H. Winters and Charles Williams near the American river bridge at 4 o'clock this morning, the man whom they engaged, disappeared in the brush and it is believed he is concealed there waiting for darkness before making another attempt to get away.

### **COMMISSION HOUSE** SUSPENDED TODAY.

OMAHA, August 8.—The Merrill Commission Company, a grain and stock brokerage firm, suspended today. The concern operated branches in a number of Iowa and Nebraska towns. The firm did an extensive business. No statement of the firm's affairs was given out. It was stated at the home of Ray C. Merrill, the head of the firm, that Mr. Merrill had been ill for a week and had been compelled to suspend business on that account.

inches of water failing. Several houses were unrocfed, scores of barns and windmills were demolished and hundreds of wheat stacks were scattered. The hail destroyed much young corn planted since the May flood.

### PEAR PICKING HAS COMMENCED

SAN JOSE, August 8.—Bartlett pear him into the water to have they said.

The boy was drowned in sight of his companions and the two boys reported the fact to their mother.

She paid little attention to what was told her, thinking it was only boyish the under the average in quantity, but this will be more than compensated for

told her, thinking it was only boyish talk.

When her husband returned, she mentioned the fact to him and he questioned the boys after which the stepmother of the drowned boy was notified.

It was not known to a certainty by the officers that the boy had been drowned until his body was found in the channel this morning. It is expected that at the coroner's inquest the blame will be fixed upon the Hart boys and a criminal prosecution may follow.

It was not known to a certainty by the insurrectionary movement in Maccedonia appears to dening. Bands are reported to be active in the San Jak of Uskub and the district of Krusher will be fixed upon the Hart boys and a criminal prosecution may follow.

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MORE MONEY FOR

VETERANS FUND.

Additional subscriptions to the G. A. R. entertainment fund are as follows: Town Trustees of Livermore. \$50: Laymance Real Estate Co. \$25: TRIBUNE Publishing Company. \$25: Puget Sound Lumber Company. \$25: Puget Sound Lumber Company. \$10: A. Schilling. \$10: Frank K. Mott, \$6: Fred Becker. \$5: E. B. & A. L. Stone Company. \$5: Siles H. Gray. \$6: C. M. Gorrill. \$5: Albany Hotel. \$2: E. W. Marston. \$2: Fisher's Bakery. \$1: N. Evers. \$1: C. M. Verrill. \$1: Sam P. Siluxs, \$1: Mrs. Krelss. \$50 cents. N. Sparber, \$60 cents: Mr. Lindener. \$60 cents.

advising the Forte to prevent the Mus-sulman population from engaging in fights with the insurgents. Twelve battallons of redifs in the San Jak of Serfije and the vilayet of Monastir have been called out.

#### INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

A charmingly informal luncheon BREAK JALL

BREAK JALL

Given at the Moore home in East Oakland yesterday afternoon, at which Mrs. Walter Starr, who is spending the summer with her mother. Mrs. A. A. Moore, was the hostess. The table was prettily decorated with fragrant pink roses. Covers were laid for Mrs. A. A. Moore, Miss Isabell Hooper, Mrs. Crpsby, Miss Elizabeth Huntington, Miss Marion Goodleged horse thef, and Lewis Eyeting, alleged forger, of Dayton, escaped from the County Jall in broad daylight today of filing off a bar in the bathroom. The work is supposed to have been done with a knife filed in the shape of a saw. given at the Moore home in East Oakland

### STANDARD BI ED COLT.

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SWEEPS COUNTRY.

ABILENE, Kan., August 8.—A terrific hail, rain and wind storm swept this part of the country last night, two inches of water falling. Several houses were unrocfed, scores of barns and windmills were demolished and hundreds of wheat stacks were scattered. The hail destroyed much young corn planted since the May flood.

PEAR PICKING

WILL, E. C.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Cal fornia.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jose McIlwaine, also known as Jose McIlwaine, dec.

Notice is hereby give , that a petition for the probate of the vill of Jose McIlwaine, also known as Jose McIlwaine, also known as Jose McIlwaine, dec.

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Dated, August 5th, 1913.
(Seal) JOI(N P. COOK,

By MARTIN J. HANLEY.

Deputy Clerk.

J. C. MEYERSTEIN, Attorney for Petitioner, 320 California treet, S. F. PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Calif-rnia.

In the matter of the estate of John Gebhard, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby give that a petition for the probate of the vill of John Gebhard, deceased, and for the issuance to Henry Evers of lette s testamentary thereon has been filed it this Court, and that Friday, the 21st dy of August, A. D. 1998, at 16 o'clock A M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any erson interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 10th, 993.

JOHN P COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Den y Clerk.

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know how much the people are winde so give.

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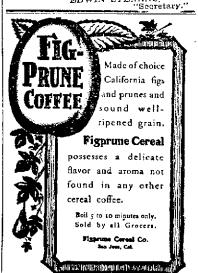
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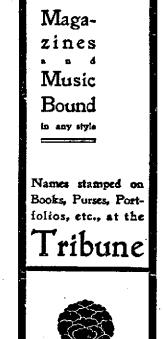
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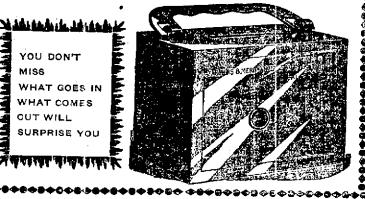
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AT SIELL MOUND.

## BOXING

CAKLAND FARES BADLY ON SAT URDAY AND SUNDAY-OTHER GAMES.

LEAGUE STANDING. SATURDAY'S GAMES.
At San Francisco--

At Portland-Portland R. H. E. Sacramento Ratteries Shields and Vigneaux: Baker and Graham.

At San Francisco-

At Portland-

Batterless—Morris and Vignaux; Cutter and Graham.

After running nip and tuck with the league leaders for four games the Recruits fell down on Saturday and Stunday and Stunday and Isst all three games. This allowed to leaders to annex the series by winning five out of seven games. The local splayed out of luck in Saturiay's gare and lost by a score of 5 to 3. Yesterday's game on this side of the bay was close and interesting up, to the nin binning, when the Angels widened the breach between the two feams. The less of the morning game is attributable to Graham, who seemed to be indiffered and practically threw the game way. The afterneon struggle at the Elith street lots was too one-sided to be interesting.

NATIONAL GUARDS HAVE ANNUAL SHOOT AT SHELL INTERNATIONAL TENNS Ten thousand people witnessed Joe Combett pitch rings around the Recruits and the latter were shot out, 7 to 0.

On Saturday Seattle had a batting

On Saturday Seattle had a battle fiests and touched Eddle Herr up for a total of eighteen safe swars and fifteen runs. Lumley, the new Seattle fielder connected with ball for four singles out of six times up and Drohan, he pitcher, was up four times and got as many his. Yesterday's game was won by the 'Frisco team after a ninth innus butting rail. Lindsey started in to pitch, but gave way to lberg, who clinched the game.

has advanced until it is only lorly-o-lorints behind the law-makers. In the faturday games the Senators were our dayed throughout, and yesterday the ost a close game because of the perfo-leiding of the Browns. Mornis, the li-lian, pitched yesterday's game and is proved to be quite a drawin; card, fi-over 10,000 people witnessed the game.

There is talk of picking two represed tive teams from the Pacific Con-eague players and taking them

Gorton, Lohman's change cutcher, wis hit over the eye in Saturdiy's garee, cutting a bad gash and necessitating a Goctor's putting in a few stitches.

### CLOSE GAME.

IVER JOHNSONS WIN TWELVE IN NING AFFAIR AGAINST ALERTS.

One of the best amateur games of the season was played or the Oak street grounds between Iver Johnsons and the Alameda Alerts yesterda The Iver Johnsons were victorious Ly

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a score of 12 to 11, the game lasting twelve innings.

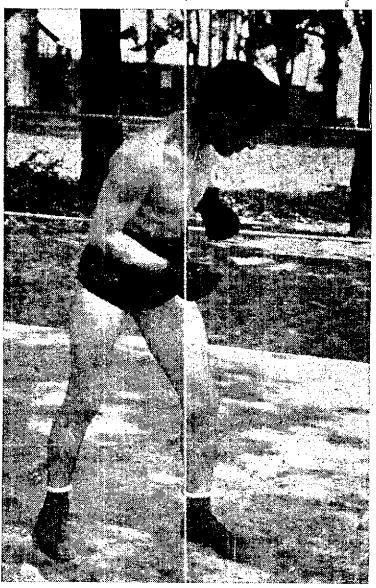
The game was fast and snappy with honors about even.

The features of the game were the pitching and batting of Dolan and fielding of Gibson. The former was at bat five times, made three two-basegers and one single.

The line-up was as follows:

Iver Johnsons—Dolan, pitcher; Frierman, catcher; White, first base; Creater, second base; Groath, Unitd base; Cullen, short stop; Harvey, left field: Gunce, center field; Kelly, right field.

Alerts—Holmes, pitcher; Gibson, catcher; Dolan, first base; Pipple, second base; Oats, third base; Anton, ond base; Oats, third base; Anton, third base; Crames, left field; Fraze; center field; Gigson, right field.
The lver Johnsons will play at Berkeley next Sunday.



Batteries A and D made the best scores in the annual State shoot at Shell Mounc zations held target practices at the range: Riffe and Pistol Club, Sar. Francisco del Schutzer: Verein, Germania Schutzer Club, Independent Riffes and Nord-deutscher Schutzen Club. At the San Francisco Schutzen Verein de

yesterday D. R. Falston made the best score in the highest championship class

## TERRE HAUTE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., August 10 .-Terre Haute has sold Shortstop Kling to Colorado Springs, Second Baseman Walters, who had been sold to Pine Bluff, has failed to report. Both men jumped Terre Haute contracts some jumped Terre Hause contracts some weeks ago and were supposed to have heen blacklisted for playing with the California League, but Secretary Terrell afterward ruled that they had not been placed on the blacklist.

### STOWAWAY NEARLY STARVED.

NEW YORK, August 10 .-- Only the remarkable physical endurance of William Langeile, in existing practically Ham Langeile, in existing practically without food or drink for nearly five days prevented a tragedy in the hold 200 miles above Nulato. of the liner Cedric, which has just arrived after a rough passage of ten days from Liverpool.

Langelle stowed away at Liverpool on the night of July 80th without being on the night of July 30th without being discovered and secreting himself until there was no fear of his being put ashore. By means of a jack knife Lagelle pried open a hatch in the midship hold, and it was not until the Cedric was seven days out that the watch reported to Commander Haddock of having heard a muffled tapping on one of the hatches.

SHE FOUND THE

MISSING BISTLE.

The commander ordered an investigation with the result that the unconscious and almost famished man was discovered imprisoned between several large boxes of merchandise. After working over Langelle for nearly two hours the ship's surgeon succeeded in bringing him around. Langelle said that after secreting himself under the hatch it was shut down by the sailors and fastened. Then he realized that he was a prisoner with only a few bishad been sewed by Mrs. Lucy Von Clerke of Shawnee, Kansas, and which she supposed she had dropped from a train while en route to St. Paul, hid been found. Mrs. Van Clerke, in the hurry of leaving her old home, had forgotten the valuable article and returned home just in time to saile it from being burned as rubbish by the new tenants of her house.

The Doberty brothers by winning out MAYOR SIGNS THE ORDINANCE in the arrund international tennis fourtrophy cup held by Boh Wrenn last year. 

ginners will not be afraid to enter the value of witnessing the finest exhibition of lawn tennis ever seen. H. L. Doherty dinance entirely in the lawn tennis ever seen. H. L. Doherty winning a long dinance entirely in the lands divide set. This also gave England the three points necessary for the trophy. The crowd would not go, however, and waited to see ex-Champion Wrenn play the other Doherty and meet his water.

the other Doherty and meet his waterloo.

H. L. Doherty won from Larned on account of his wonderful ability to overcount. Many of Larned's friends, however, believe the American lost on a
bad decision. The men were even, fourall, in the last set. A dispute arose on
Doherty's second serve. The linesman
neglected to call, and Larned, believing
it to be a double fault, started to change
counts, as he thought he had won the
game. The referee, however, made the
men play the point over again. Larned
seemed then to lose his sand and the
Englishman won easity thereafter.

The English Lawn Tennis Association
will hold the cup until an American
team can go over there and carry it off.

## SENATORS STUCK

'TACOMA, Wash, August 10.-When the steamship St. Paul left for Nome ten days ago. United States Senators Nelson of Minnesota, Patterson of Col-

200 miles above Nulato.

These Senators compose part of the Senatorial Committee appointed to investigate Alaskan affairs. After visiting Skaguay and Juneau they went to Dawson and irspected Klondike mines. They started for the mining camps on the lower Yukon on the steamer Vanvilet. After visiting Eagle and Rampart, the Senators intended going direct to St. Michael and Nome.

Officials at Nome were notified by wire last week of the party's predicament, and wired the captain of the steamer Healy at Rampart to go to the rescue.



CORRETT AND JIFFRIES ARE READY FOR THE GONG FRIDAY N GHT.

Jeffries has practical y quit training. bin Springs quietly Saturday night. He bin Springs quietly Sat irday night. He was not expected to go to San Francisco until Sunday, when his friends were intending to give the brite and groom a royal send-off. It is b lieved that Fitz left because Joffries relised to obey his dictations, though he says he left because the champion did not need him any more. The heavy-weight is pretty obstinate and can never be forced to do anything.

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"He has cut out all loxing and there was no use of my staling" was all the information vouchsafed by Fitzsimmons.

"But he will win from Corbett so easily that training is more or less a matter of form. Don't believe any one who tells you Jeff is not in shale. He has not worked his head off in symmasium nor run hundreds of miles it search of good wind. He has lungs that never fail him and the tramps we took over the hills answered all purposes. As for boxing, we did enough of it on our tour through the country to last him for a litetime. He is all right and will make the people who have called him slow look with astonishment."

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Fitz says that the pr mier boxer feels rather hurt over the reports in circulation that he will not be in condition to fight Friday night. Or account of the rumors of sprees and the criticism on his training, Jeffries has flayed at Harbin longer than he expected to. For the remaining few days before the hattle Jeff will go into "secret practice." Only newspaper corresponden's and a few personal friends are allowed in the gymnasium. A crowd of Sm Francisco enthusiasts went down to Harbin Springs yesterday to watch the giant train, but were turned away from the quarters disappointed.

Corbett did no training either today or yesterday. He worked for a half hour, just long enough to stat the sweat rolling. Kenny and Berger enjoyed a respile, too. They did not even don their symnasium suits. The umors that Corbett has overtrained were put to rour yesterday by the easy way in which a profuse perspiration was brought on after a few moments' hard exercise. If a man fails to perspire after working twenty minutes then a trainer may believe his man has overdone the preparatory work. The ex-champion yeiterday confined his attentions to the large bran-filled leather bag and the smill punching bag. He took four fast rouns at each.

PERMITTING LOCAL CONTESTS.

The ordinance was recently passed by

TACOMA, Wash., August 10.-Joseph Emory, a millio zire contractor of San Francisco, will it once open the oig stone quarry on Newcastle island, near Nanaimo, which he recently leased from the Wester 1 Fuel Company of San Francisco. The steam collier Wyefield was due today at Nanaimo wyeneid was due today at Nanaside with a cargo of heavy machinery for use in reopening the juarries, which have been idle about firty years. They were originally open d to secure the stone with which the San Francisco mint was built. Millions of tons of fine mint was built. Millions of tons of fine building stone are in a ght and will be taken out with modern machinery. Contractor Emory announces at Nanaimo that he has secured the contract for the stone to be used in constructing the new Sa ta Fe Railway station at Oakland. At rangements are being made for a regular line of steam barges to carry the product between the quarries and Sar Francisco. A large consignment of this stone will also be used on the nev Seattle postoffice building. fice building.

## ON WAY TO

CHICAGO, August 10. -Civil war vet erans and their frients are pouring through Chicago by the thousands on their way to the Nations Encampment of



PRIZE TROPHIES TO BE COMPETED FOR IN THE AUTOMOBILE RACES AT DEL MONTE.

# NEIL READY FOR CRICKET CAME IS OAKLAND

WEIGHT AND FULL OF FIGHT.

Little Frankie Neil is now in fine shape for his approaching fight with Harry Forbes, which takes place Thursday the real than ever. The two leaders yesterday for his approaching fight with Harry Forbes, which takes place Thursday reening. He is now way below the required weight and will probably give layed a weight and will probably give layed a weight and will probably give layed a tie game, to the supremary layed

## DOUBLE BILL AT

night at Fischer's Theatre. It will be SANTA FE STATION. the first presentation here of the latest of the Weber & Ficlids' very funny of the Weber & Jitelds' very tunny travesty entitled the "Big Little Princess," a two-act play by Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett, which is dramatized from her story of Sarah Crewe.

The burlesque proved the biggest hit ever made at Weber & Fields Music Hall while they were on tour the past season in the largest citles in the Fast.

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All of the kid parts are taken by the principals. Winfield Blake plays baby of the school, Maud Amber is the star puril of the Academy, Max Ixil will be one of the little girls, Barney Bernard is Miss Pinchin of the Academy, C. W. Kolk, Specky the servant, and Eleanor Jenkins, Mrs. Pat Michaels, the matron of the Academy. The entire company appear in this production. Harry Hermsen assumes two leading roles. All the scenery and costumes will be in harmony with the excellent productions given at this house, and many novel scenes introduced.

The second play is a travesty on "Quo Vadis" called "Quo Vass Iss" which is also said to be extremely funny, and will have a perfect stage setting, including a famous lion, which acts his own part. There will be the usual brilliant audience, as the saie has been unusually large for this double play.

## SAN FRANCISCO. SERVIAN OFFICERS NOT IN FAVOR.

VIENNA. August 10.-In consetheir way to the Nations Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which opens August 14th in Sa i Francisco. A dozen special trains on trying delegates from nearly all the East in States passed through the city on Sun lay.

In the Pennsylvania delegation was Thomas Stewart of Inliadelphia, the present Commander-in-the of the National organization. He was accompanied by seventy-five men bers of his staff. The Massachusetts pity, comprising 453 persons, in charge o Colonel Dwight O. Judd. commander-in-thief of the Department of Massachusets, also passed

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SMALL FIRE.

The fire department was called out shortly after 1 o'clock it is morning by a blaze in the rear of the residence of C. McVey at Fifty-flinth treet and San Pablo avenue. The fiar as were quickly extinguished.

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CLUBS PLAY TO A STAND-

## KING'S CHILDREN

## LITTLE FELLOW IS NOW BELOW SAN FRANCISCO AND ALAMEDA ELKS OF THIS CITY DEFEAT. BROTHERS FROM STOCKTON

Oakland Elks' baseball team, admin-

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Choice Live Poultry

for table or breeding jurposes. Raised at our own poultry farm. Every fowl in perfect condition, Supply your table from our stock, Telebone us-Red 244. Robert F. Guichard, Sixth and Washington streets, Largest poultry dealer in Alameda county.

James E. Pepper, a ceieprated whiskey, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 907 Broadway.

Photographie Parisienne. Belle-Ondry, Thirte-nth street, between Washington and Broadway.

Forty-two Bedsteads,

ATROCIOUS

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY NO HOSPITAL NEARS KILLED WIFE AND HE IS AFTER THE LONGER SILURIAN.

### Builds Court House and Tunnel SISTERS FROM PROVIDENCE WILL BUFFALO YOUNG MAN COMMITS C. H. CARROLL WANTS STEALING and Gives Many Evidences of Gratifying Prosperity.

To the present Board of Superv sors belongs the credit of having lifted Contra Costa County out of the fall of Supervisors. Neither Messis. Frick or Beatty, the original competitors for the franchise. Neither Messis. Frick or Beatty, the original competitors for the franchise. Neither Messis. Frick or Beatty, the original competitors for the franchise. To the last couple of decades. To the last couple of decades. To the present the highest bid offered on the day of the hoard should have accepted the highest cash bid offered on that day, but inasmuch as they did, not, he thought he shought of the project of building a bid, put in subsequently, should be recognized. Francisco, was little known and less thought of. The project of building a new courthouse to replace the antique ruin erected in 1854 had been repettedly discussed by former boards, but the courage to undertake great public improvements was lacking and the matter was left in abeyance.

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persevered in the erection of a temple of justice until one was built with a experts pronounce to be unsurpassed in the State for durability, commotiness and elegance. As it stands today it is the best advertisement that the county has ever had.

The present board is the first board to appreciate the benefits of advertising the county in the Eastern States, and they are preparing to have a county exhibit in St. Louis next verification of the work of this board that the farmers of the central and southern portions of the county will own the construction of the tunnel between Contra Costa and Alameda Counties which will open up for them an alternative route to Oataland market.

Values of real estate all over the county are rising and the increase of values is due as much to the present board as to anything else.

Murtinez County Paper.

WILL MANAGE EXHIBIT.

Other facts of interest and importance relating to Contra Costa County and its town are taken from the County Paper as follows:

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Fair at St. Louis next year.

He was instructed to appoint parties in every precinct of the county to collect products in their various sections and forward the same to him. The products will be stired in the paratory to shipment as it is thought there will be ample room. The advertising tax recently provided for by the board will be devoted almost entirely to advertising the county at the St. Louis Fift.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. It is reported that J. A. Shuey of Danville was seriously injured Monday near Port Costa while riding on a truck on the railroad track. The report says that a train came along and hit the truck, the cowcatcher throwing Mr. Shuey off and that when he fell he injured his arm. It is feared the arm will have to be ampututed. He is in Fabiola Hospital.

TULES FOR MATTING.

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ROAD REPORTS.

At last Monday's meeting of the Beard of Supervisors the report of the new my praisers of the McLellan rance was read by Clerk Rodgers and see pied and placed on file by the board. It sets the value of the land at \$110 per acre, \$0 more per acre than was reported in the preceding appraisement. The land is a valuably piece of property, the cropted the same this year being estimated of the value of between \$4.800 and \$5.500. County Surveyor Brown was ordered by the board to survey the land and determine the number of acres in the rance.

FRANCHISE MATTER.

At their last meeting the matter of the award of the street railway fruit.

# COMPLETION. SHOT HINSELF.

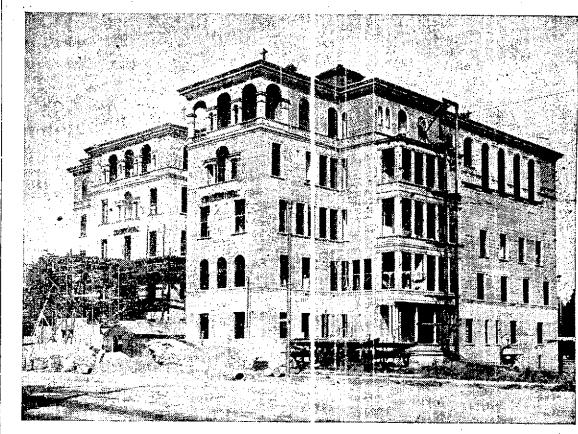
SOON TAKE CHARGE OF INSTITUTION.

The above is a picture of the hospital BUFFALO, Aug. 10.-I cutt Slow, son of

which is in course of erection by the F. D. Stow, general ma ager of the Mer-

STOPPED IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

OAKLAND, Aug. 10, 1903.



PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Sisters of Providence, at the intersec-tion of Broadway and Twenty-sixth tion of Broadway and Twenty-sixth streets. It is now being plastered and will be ready for occupancy about the end of

## TO SETTLE

The Women of Woodcraft are to give a dance on the 21st inst, in honor of the anniversary of the institution of the lodge.

of men, women, and children who speci-

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, August 10.-Dr. Angel Ugarte, ex-Scrretary of State of Honduras, has arrived here to take up measures for a settlement of the dispute between his government and the Honduras syndicate of this city. Senator Depew and other New Yorkers are members of the syndicate. Recently, Honduras seizthe syndicate. Recently, Honduras scized the concerns railroad because Dr.

chants Despatch and Transportation kindly inform an old subscriber to you Company in this city, and residing at 50 valuable paper, if there is not some dras Richmond avenue,
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will shoulder stapp, lock and key, and
to not on any pretext whatever, allow
same to get out of sight while in a High
school building.
Is this why we see so many students.

The start of the first Richmond avenue, shot its wife early to- tie law applicable to the thief who steam

Y. M. C. A. IN SENEVA.

NEW YORK, August 10,-The twenty-NEW YORK, August 10.—The twentyfifth anniversary of the establishment of
the world's committee of the Y. M. C.
A. will be celebrated the week in Geneva. Switzerland. Clarence J. Hicks and
John R. Mott, associate secretaries, with
Richard C. Morse of the International
committee of the Young Men's Christian
Association represent the American
Associations. Leading men of the associntion from all countres comprise the
also have more trouble in explaining a committee of the Young Men's Christian Association represent the American Associations. Leading 1 en of the association from all countries comprise the committee. A feature of the meeting is the presentation to Challes Fernmud for liventy-five years general secretary of the committee of a large sun in recognition of his work of twenty-five years in developing the associations in Europe, which now number 4,551.

ing the subsequent refusal of the subsequent refusal of the subsequent refusal of the company to take them back. Later demand as made for union recognition and a meeting was called. Only thout one hundred men attended but they decided out the employes.

The troiley line involved is part of the consumption of the Queens County system recently purchased by a New York trust company for a syndicate whose members are still unknown. The deal involved many millions of dollars.

WOMAN SENATOR IN AUSTRALIA NEW YORK, August 10.—The Victorian Women's Political Association announces the candidature of its pressident at the approaching Senate election of the property of the control of the property of the p

especially young ladies, carrying these things on the cars and on our streets? An equally capdid story comes to me, that a certain young lady whose widowed mother worked to keep her daughter in High School, had a certain valuable (or expensive) text book stolen three times and secured this same book from the same reputable (?) book dealer each time (by each time paying the regulation 400 per cent profit over c. p.), all within the

also have more trouble in explaining a very queer transaction. Truly yours,

### B. R. NICKERSON DEAD

again in 1808 to the convention which nominated General Grant.

For some time he was in Washington, connected with the improvement society and later took an active part in the Sheppard investigation. Since returning to Chicago in 1877 he had been in active business.

Mr. Nickerson was twice married in

m active business.

Mr. Nickerson was twice married—in September, 1839, to Miss Sarah Mather, from whom he obtained a divorce in California. He married his second wife, Miss Nancy Hill, of Chicago, in September, 1871.

POEM FOR IRRIGATION CONGRESS. OGDEN, Utah, August 10 .- Out of fifty ompetitive poems, an ode composed by Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Colorado Springs, Colo., has been selected to commemorate the opening of the eleventh National Irrigation Congress which opens in this city September 15th. The ode will be set to music and sung by a chorus of 200 volces at the opening session of the Congress

gress.
Mrs. McClurg is a reconguized authorty on the history of the Cliff Dwellers of America and is well known to club women throughout the country, having represented the Federation of Women's Clubs at the last Irrigation Congress.

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Sec H. Schelingas for Furniture, 11th st Oakland Conservatory of Music.

Director, Adolf Gregory, Room 50, 1065 Washington street. Fall term opens Monday, August 17th, all pupils booking for lessons this month will participate in free scholarships' competition at end of term. A thorough musical education guaranteed. Phone White 131.

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asunder. Others feel only occasional slight pains for weeks or months, when a sudden change in the weather or exposure to damp, chilly winds or night air brings on a fierce attack, lasting for days perhaps, and leaving the patient with a weakened constitution or crippled and deformed for all time. An acid, polluted condition of the blood is the cause of every form and variety of Rheumatism, Muscular, Anticular, Acute, Chronic, Inflammatory and Sciatic, and the blood must be purged and purified before there is an end to your aches and pains. External applications, the use of liminents and plasters, do much toward temporary relief, but such treatment does not reach the real cause or cleanse the diseased blood; but S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers and tonics, does cure Rheumatism by antidoting and neutralize. blood purifiers and tonics, does cure Rheumatism by antidoting and neutralizing the poisonous acids and building up the weak and sluggish blood. It is safe and reliable in all forms of Rheumatism. It makes the old acid blood rich, and the pain-tortured muscles and joints are relieved, the shattered nerves are

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FAULTY PENAL ADMINISTRATION

Reform in our penal administration should not be confined to the prisons. A more equitable and uniform grad ng and rob their Christian neighbors in of sentences is needed. Some judges Armenia, we suspected that it would are ridiculously lenient while others be bad for the Christians. So it has are unduly severe. A convict's sense turned out. The Sultan's order has of justice is outraged when he finds, after reaching the penitentlary, another prisoner serving a five-year sentence for precisely the same offense that he sues to his Kurdish subjects and their was given a twenty-five year sentence Mohammedan governors in regard to

for committing. miner was sent to Folsom Prison by a tered at the proper moment had on a San Bernardino judge to serve a thirty- mob that was heckling an unpopular day sentence for giving whiskey to an citizen. The crowd was giving the ob-Indian. While intoxicated, the miner ject of their attentions a free ride on a had given an Indian a drink out of a rail, when a beneglent-minded specwhiskey bottle. It cost the State near- tator exclaimed, "Don't tar, and feathiy a hundred dollars to have that poor er him, boys!" fellow branded as a felon. He was sent to Folsom as a felon instead of the rail ride with a coat of tar and being given thirty days in the courty feathers. The Kurds receive the Sulsail for being drunk because the Leg- tan's orders to cease harrying the falature was in session and a cross- | Christians in the spirit of a humorous roads politician wanted to go up to suggestion. If they had merely been Ancramento to get a job as an attache. harrying and robbing Christians before, He was deputized to take the miner to they begin to kill them, outrage their Folsom. He got his expenses to and women and burn their villages when from San Bernardino free and the the Commander of the Faithful tells Sheriff pocketed the per diem paid by them to refrain from these kindly at-

The beneficiary of this infamous it ought to have been sent to fail.

An instance of faulty justice of an pantirely different character occurred in Oakland last week. A young man pleaded guilty to a charge of grand do not find him funny. Queer, isn't it? larceny, and Judge Ellsworth sentenced him to three months in Folsom. Tie and given a term in the county jail. Btate's army of felons with his pi ture in the rogue's gallery. Judge Eilsworth scarcely had an option, in the matter. The committing magistrate held the prisoner for grand larceny and he was so informed against in the Superior Court. When arraigned for trial he pleaded guilty. The judge's sentence was a mild one, indeed.

-But we cannot help thlaking the Bubstantial ends of justice would have been better served by giving the your.g man a term in the county jall. In that case he would be much more likely to reform and become a desent men ber of society. His past reputation was good, but now he is to be horded with finished scoundrels and to be cate. logued among them.

This is by no means a criticism of either the committing magnetrate, the tion miseration for the unbappy criminai. Mail If there was any error at all, it was comments one purely of judgment. Judge Ellstemper justice with as much of mercy as the facts and the law warranted.

purpose of finding fault, but solely to one of the defects in our system of this young man to prison did his duty and followed the letter of the law, mushe admitted. That the thief deserves the punishment meted out to him can not be denied. Yet there is a question of policy, of humanity, of Christian charity and duty behind the dictum  $\epsilon$ : the law and the methods prescribed for its enforcement—a question that as vitally affects the welfare of society as it does the future of the poor devil who stole the mandolin. If that young man reforms and returns to a life of honest industry at the expiration ( his sentence, society will regain a useful and profitable member. If, on the other hand, be yields to the seductions of evil associations and surrenders bimself to a life of crime, he will become a menace and an expense to society. Instead of being a producer, he will live at the expense of others an: his existence will have its attestation on the tax bills of citizens. Thus moral responsibility is bound up with

The Regulations of the Unit ed States Navy prescribes that the conduct of naval officers shall be that of officers and mentlemen. If two young off-cers called on Mrs. Hugh Tevis and conducte themselves in an ungentlemanly manner, it is a matter for serious consideration and not a subject for merri ment. Some people seem to think Mr. Tevis was silly to object to being insulted in her own house but people of decent feeling will have a different

consideration of practical economy.

If Fresno and Stockton keep o boasting of the delights of their summer climate, Yuma, Arizona, may decide to enter the competition.

Jail breaks are having a run all ove the country. Folsom seems to have TURKISH HUMOR.

When the Sultan sternly warned his gentle Kurds not to harry and murder been followed by fresh outrages on the Armenians.

The stringent orders the Sultan isslaying and plundering Christians have A few years ago a hard working the same effect that a mild protest er-

The crowd proceeded to supplement tentions.

This shows that the Kurds know how transacation boasted of it as a "presty to catch the point of a joke. The man smart graft." Every man concerned in who described them as without a sense of humor did not know what he was talking about. They are great jokers, these Turks, and the greatest of them all is the Sultan. But the Armenians

Sheriff Bosquit has located the esseulprit had stolen a mandolin. Had be caped convicts something like a dozen tolen \$49.75 in cash he could only times, but always manages to come just have been convicted of peut larcelly after the hirds have flown. Perhans he would do better to capture his men iAs it is, he will be enrolled among the before telling the world exactly where they are located.

> The opening of the schools after the vacation term will bring forward with renewed emphasis the over-crowded condition of our school rooms. The necessity for more room is growing

The owners of the "brick vineyards" should be prohibited by law from selling their medicated compounds as pure wines. The stuff they put on the market is no more wine than oleomargarine is butter.

The Democrat sings the praises of Fresno's climate as a summer resort District Attorney, or Judge Elisworth, city to accommodate those who There is every reason to believe that would be drawn thither in the Dale all acted from conscientious motives heated term to enjoy life amid genial and were inspired by feelings of com- surroundings. Whereat the Stockton hoots. It makes carcastic about the quality of Fresno's climate, especially as reworth is noted for his keen sense (f gards its fervid character durjustice. He is also a man of the broad- ing the mid-summer months. Then Have you told me every didng? est and kindlest sympathies, and we the Mall waxes eloquent over the posmay be sure he honestly istended to sibilities of Stockton as a summer re- I hid the money, and I want that for sort, and advocates the crection of a hotel there designed to accommodate The case is alluded to, not with the summer boarders. Without desiring to la is. be in the least offensive, that sort of climate of Stockton is a little cooler administering justice. That every published that of Fresno, but the idea of Auxious Wife-Dector, do you think my lic officer having a part in sending either place being a summer resort is husband is any easier? absurd. They are fine, thriving com- Doctor (patting his pocket)-I should mercial cities, situated in remarkable isay so. productive districts, and they have many features that commend them as places in which to do business or make permanent homes. In those respects they are admirable, but in character and climate neither city has the slightest claim to being a popular "resort " The very idea is ridiculous, and the sooner talk about it is dropped the better. It is so nonsensical as to have the ring of irenical banter.

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"Well, it won't absolutely cure it, but it will cure my baldness."

"Helw mitigate it?"

"How mitigate it

The smallest of all republics is that of Tavalora, established in the Island of that name off the coast of Sardinia. It

SHE WILL SING AT IDURA



Miss Jessie Dale, the famous baritone, will sing this week at Idora Park.

The bill at Idora Park this week is even better than any of its predecessors. Manager Mackingen has secured a number of coloirated stars to entertain Idora Park visitors. Among them are Jack Synomis, the cachincted monologue artist, whose jokes songs, etc., cannot be equalled for wit and humor: Mrs Jude Friday nights are deve ed to anateurs, ist, whose jokes songs, etc., cannot be equalled for wit and humor: Mrs Jude Ainsley, the popular request, the world's greatest trick diver. Will give will give schild ions efter each afternoon and eventuals performance. Friday nights are deve ed to anateurs. There is a malinee every afternoon except Monday. The admission to the theater is to and 20 cens. Dunks worth, a silver-toned tenon, it illustrated sengs, who will make his first appearance in this corner. Mann, the Tude, a consider attraction, and he sure and take a ride on the second mine, laughin gallary or any office attraction, and he sure and take a ride on the second on Telegraph are acceptable in an entire new not; Jessie Date, the formous bartten singer, who Telegraph avenue and Fifty-sque direct.

## SOME PASSING JESTS.

Lawyer-I must know the whole truth before I can successfully defend you.

Prisoner-Yes, everything; 'cept where

"Edna-What a graceful swimmer Stel-

Lillian--Well, seven seesons in the sopresent a present day illustration (f talk is nonsensicat. The midsummer cial swim may make us good swimmers, too -- Chelsea (Mass.) Gazette

He has just paid me twice as much as he ususily pays me for a visit. Baltimore American.

Good-Natured-"What would you do if I were to offer you work?" "It 'ud be all right, mister," answered Meandering Miks. "I kin take a joke as well as anybody."-Washington Star.

A Daniel Come to udgment. "Ah," she sighed, "the great men are all dead."

"But the beautiful women are not,"

he answered. Then she looked soulfully up into his

or sent ti bics bed and mid blot burs to be contrary and not because she though it for a moment.-New York Daily News.

Easier to Bear.

"I'll get some of the stuff if you can assure me from your own experience that

gether. The host, knowing their contrib-utor only by his work, fully anticipated a "feast of reason and a flow of soul." However, the soup and fish were consum-ed without a word from Mr. Barrie—or at least, with nothing beyond non-com-mittal grunts. Despite efforts to lure him into conversation it was not until he rose to put on his coat that he made the list and last remark that he ut-tered during the evening: "West, this

Tavalora, established in the island of that name off the coast of Sardinia. It has a population of fewer than sixty, including the president and his congress of six. Originally the island was owned by the Bartoleoni family, the head of which ruled as King Paul I, from 1836 until 1882. In his will be made over the island to his people, who were to proclaim a republic forever.

San Marino is one of the most ancient states in Europe. It consists of a cruggy mountain in Italy and it has an area of twenty-three square miles. The population is about \$8000. The inhabitants of this mountain republic have maintained their independence since the tenth century.

In in into conversation it was not until he rose to put on his coat that he made the irrst time that I've over had dinner with three cilover writer and caricaturist. Max Recrpohm, succeeded George Bernard Shaw as dramatic critic of the Lundon Saturday Review he was told by mountain in Italy and it has an area of twenty-three square miles. The population is about \$8000. The inhabitants of this mountain republic have maintained their independence since the tenth century.

## THE COMIC MUSE.

And he said: "I am ready to share For the very first tim the sentiment

That you haven't a thing to wear." ested --Philad Iphla Record. Free Press. A man may be dognatic, yet

Some men are so familie In stabbornness, they cally get To be quite bull-dog natic. -Phila ciphia Press.

SELF-CENT RED. Two men once met upon the street Telling their troubles e ch to each As men so often d.

Then, when they both had freed their mainds

Each went his separate way, And neither could recal a word He'd heard the other say. Some ville Journal.

SHE WAS FROM MISSOURL Said the widow, a pre ty young Mrs.: "Sir, I really don't know what a kes." Then the hold man a haste Put his arms round her waist And exclaimed: "My dear madam

thrs." ---Chicago News.

#### LOST MEMORY AT D SPEECH.

NEW YORK, August 10.--Bernard Cohen, twelve years old, who has just been discharged from the hospital where he has been hevering between life and death for five weeks has lost his memory and power of speech. The doctors say he will have to learn anew

toctors say he will have to learn anew how to talk.

There was a clot of blood on the lad's brain when he entered the hospital caused by the stone which fell upon his head and fractured his kull. After an operation it was found Cohen's memory and power of speech are gone. He already has learned several words and is expected to recover his lost faculties.

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ored to have Mr. Fischer move from the

premises because the non-union har-ber was an occupant of the same build-ing. As Mr. Fischer I ad a lease of his premises he could not consistently sur-render his business and the Barbers' Union justly came to the same con-

continuous control of the same conclusion and very rightly raised the boycott on Mr. Fischer's grotto, and now everything is all serene at this popular saloon where the same high standard of liquors and cigars can be had as formerly and courtesy and attention is given to every nation.

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### Chips from Other Blocks

Sir Thomas may not lift any cups in Buffalo, but if he desires to hoist a shuper or two he will find them here -Buffalo News.

Governor Yates of Illinois has pronounced views against lynching, but he is careful not to expose them to the He gazed at his wife in her bathing mobs in his own State.-Columbus Dispatch.

> It was not about an elastic currency that Mr. Platt called to see the President. Mr. Platt is much more interin elastic patronage.-Detroit

> During his recent visit to Sayville, L. I., President Roosevelt rode in an automobile. There appears to be absolutely nothing that afraid of.-Kansas City Star.

American, and Canadian fishermen are exterminating the seals on the Pri-byloff islands near Alaska, Just for the sport of the thing they shoot the animale instead of spearing; the bodies sink and the breeding seals are frightened away by the noise.-Detroit Jour-

Thirty-eight years after the civil war there are fourteen men in the United States Senate who served in the confederate army and thirteen who served in the federal army during the great struggle.—Indianapolis News.

This century will see the partition of China. The officials may squeich such men as Mr. Wu, but that will not make the country safe from "the foreign devils." The world progresses and China will some day be forced into the procession by the Christian nations, much as Africa has been.-Salt Lake Telegram.

It will not be many years before the Philippines are as thoroughly American as Porto Rico, nor as many more before they are as thoroughly American as the Louisiana purchase is today. Then those of the gloomy phrophecies of the anti-imperialists that still survive will be interesting curiosities of human folly.--Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

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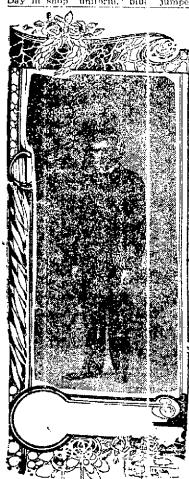
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Workmen who were injured by a falling beam last April in a factory building at Sanzome and Greenwich streets, San Francisco, commenced suit Saturday against the owner of the building for damages in sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

THEATRICAL MACHANICS

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At the recent convention at Toronto he Theatrical Mechanical Association decided to hold its next meeting in San Francisco in 1905. The organization is a beneficial enc.

#### WANT TO UNIONIZE.

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Applications for charters for thre
unions of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners were received at national headquarters in Indianapolis on
Friday last. Before the charters are
granted a study of the climatic conditions will be made with a view of estimating the death rate. Sick and
tuneral benefits are paid to members
of this brotherhood, hence the necessity for making haste slowly in this
recently acquired territory.

#### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.
The International Typographical Union began its annual session at Washington, D. C., today. Many important matters are to be presented to the convention for solution. Yesterday was devoted to sight-seeing, excursions to Annapolis and to some of the Chesapenke bay watering places.

NEWSBOYS.

"the gentler sex" by having a little girl for their queen while parading. It was decided that, beginning today, no boy should be permitted to sell papers who was not a member of the union. The Executive Committee will recommend that no calls be taken out by union members next Sunday.

The boys are anxious to procure a banner lettered "Newsboys' Union, Oakland; Cal," and there is a splendid opportunity here offered for some one to make everlasting friends of them by donating such a banner in time for

donating such a banner in time for their parade. They will find good use for their funds in other directions if they do not have to spend them for the banner.

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LINEMEN ENCOURAGED..

The executive board of the Western conference is greatly encouraged as to the outcome of the strike. The telephone service is greatly encouraged as to the outcome of the strike. The telephone service is greatly encouraged as to the outcome of the strike. The telephone service is getting so poor that the public is beginning to demand that it be made better. Secretary F. A. Holden has issued the following statement:

"Sacramento says there is no change in the situation; men standing firm and say they will stay cut for the whole scale from too to bottom. Fresno says, Silekfor the Western conference and recognition of the union. Oakland says, conditions about the same. We are out to stay forever if necessary. Son Francisco says, settle through the Western conference or no settlement. Bakersfield says, recognition or nothing. We can stay out fur good. San Diego says, boy standing firm; by all means get recognition of the union or never settle. Los Angeles says. Western Conference must be recognized, first, last and all the time. There are a lot of good stayers left herry yet. Tacoma says, we can stay cut as long as the next. Spokane operators standing firm; have not lost one. Depend on us. Periland reports men standing firm. No new men going to work. The men in charge of patrol No. 2 came in today and joined our ranks. Still working on the new franchise proposition, and it looks like a winner. It will make the telephone company come to its own terms or stay out for all time to come. San Jose says, very little change in the situation. San Jose is O. K. Executive Committee, W. C., F. A. Holden Secretary."

STONECUTTERS WIN.

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The store contractors across the bay have yielded to the demands made by the Journeymen Stonecutters' Union for machine work and the strike of the past three weeks is ended. The Colusa Stone Company was the first to yield to the demand, which it did last Friday evening, and its men went to work Saturday. The others resumed operations today. About 160 men were affected by the trouble.

BIG LOCKOUT.

Saturday 1400 jewelry workers were locked out by manufacturers in New York. The cause of the trouble is a demand of the union that one of the firms discharge an employe, a union member because of tallure to pay his dues.

TROUBLE IN RUSSIA.

because of failure to pay his dues.

THOUSLE IN RUSSIA.

South Russian advices are to the effect that 45,000 men are involved in a strike that commenced in Baku July 15 for an eight-hour day and an increase of wages. At the beginning of the trouble there were 600 and the police are making wholesale arrests among the strikers. Notwithstanding the willingness of the companies to grant the demands the men refuse to go to work until satisfactory guarantees of permanency have been made.

HELEN S. DILBERGER.

Miss Helen Dilberger took port in the garden fete at Fitchburg on Saturday. She is one of the prominent and pretty girls in this district.

WILL STRIKE TUESDAY.

Union carpenters in San Bernarding will go on strike tomorrow. Several months ago the carpenters refused to work for centractors who had non-union men in their employ and the contractors imported men from other sections. A compromise was effected by which the union men were to work on condition men were to work on condition that the non-unionists join the union by August 1 or be discharged. The strike has been hanging fire since the beginning of the month.

"LONGSHOREMEN AT TACOMA."



NEWSBOYS.

Yostorday afternoon the Executive Committee of the Newsboys' Union was in assign at the cooks and waitters in the decided that the union would form part of the Labor Day demonstration, and the boys will illustrate their appreciation of There are pantalets of the material. The stockings and shoes ar black. This pretty modest little gown is of fine blue brilliant, trimm d with bands of white, run with black braid; the six-pointed sailor collar being reade to match.

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LONGSHOREMEN AT TACOMA.

The Tacoma longshoremen are on etrike against the Pacific Coast Steam-ship Company, alleging as grounds therefor that this company is paying 10 cents less per hour for holidays and overtime than the otter companies. As a result the City of Puchia is having a hard time it getting rid of her cargo.

STRIKE IN BOHEMIA.

About 1000 skilled glass-cutters in the City of Puchia is having a hard time it getting rid of her cargo.

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And Mrs. Weddings was that of Miss Lena Reier and Henry Mohr, Jr., which took place on Wednesday evening last at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Handliton of the Band the Twenty-third avenue Baptist Church, Bishop J. W. Handliton of the famility of th

THE HOGANS HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan and two daughters have returned from a month's trip to Mr. Hogan's old home in Buffalo, N. Y. They also visited other prominent Eastern cities. Mr. Hogan is the propri-etor of the Humboldt Lumber Company,

and is one of Oak!and's prominent plo-

REIER-MOHR WEDDING.

One of the prettiest of this season's weddings was that of Miss Lena Reier

## turn to Oakland and resume his duties as paster of the Thirty-fourth street Methodist church, although he may accept an offer in the government service. FOR MEN ONLY

costs to get shaved in a year;

3 shaves a week, at 15 cents is \$23.40 a year, 3 times half an hour for each shave is 78 hours a year. 78 hours is 9 2-1 working days, at \$3,00, is \$29.00.

Think of it, \$20.40 in money and \$29.00 in time paid out every year for shaves, a total of \$52.40.

Any Man Can Shave Himself

in 15 minutes with one of our razors and save at least \$50 per year. We have over 100 razors to choose from and we guarantee to sell you satisfaction with every blade. If the razor you buy doesn't seem to suit your beard we will gladly change it for another.



Entry in the absence of the regular pastor.

Charles O'Connell is in Napa visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. H. Briggs.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Perreaut of Berkeley are guests at the Palace Hotel, Napa.

G. E. Hartwell is a guest at the Palace Hotel, Napa.

Miss Mary Purcell, James Purcell, John Purcell, E. B. Thompson and J. Miss Ella Warfield, Miss Grace Rogers and Miss Hartet Martin, who graduated this year from the Union High School at Oakdade, will enter the University at Berkeley.

J. L. Jonas has returned to Oakiand.

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## BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

# RAILROAD YARDS.

### Residents of South Berkeley Object entertainments are planned John M. Newkirk ( oes east to women teachers protest Instruction to Be Offered in Plowing, Strongly to Location Selected There.

the Board of Town Trustees tonight id the matter of the removal of the Southern Pacific freight yards is taken up. It is possible that the board may continue the matter over another week in order that the deifferent sections of the town and the various improvement clubs may have an opportunity to

express their opinions. An enthusiastic mass meeting was held in Lorin Saturday night and the concensus of opinion was strongly igainst allowing the yarda to b moved to Addison street and Shattuck

At the very point where it is pro posed that the yards shall be located tracks of the Oaklan Transit Con solidated intersect those of the South ern Pacific. That this would prove : source of continual danger was th-unanimous opinion of those who spoke

Resolutions were adopted instructing Trustees to vote against the pro-

Pacific desires to locate the r yards, the citizens of South Berkeley intend P. F. C. Biehl presided over the

lt Consolidated stole a marci the citizens of South Berkele; a large gang of men, working all laid the rails for the touch-dis-

crossing. The crossing is a piece of work and cortains the racks of the electric line that will feeder to the ferry system of the and Transit Consolida ed. The ent assurance with which the apparent assurance with

FAMOUS SOLDIER WILL VISIT BERKELEY.

N. Johnstone of Jleasureville, Ky., one of the heroes of the famous Libby Prison, will be one of the notable vis-itors in Berkeley ngussuod, itors in Berkeley during the coming Grand Army encampment. He will arrive from the East tomorrow and will make his home with John E. Boyd Johnstone was one of the prisoner who made his escape through the

PERSONAL MENTION OF BERKELEY PEOPLE.

REPRELEY Norman, who has been ill, has now recovered.

famous Libby Prison tunnel.

Rush McComas and sister urned from Pomona.

turned from Pomona.

Dr. E. L. Loring has returned from a tour of the Eastern States.

A. L. Bolton and wife of 1700 Bonte avenue are visiting friends in Gold Run. W. H. Dehm has returned to Berkeley to take up his college course.

E. M. Twist has left for his home in Santa Cruz.

Irving S. Metzler has arrived in Berkeley from Los Angeles.

Aime Titus, who has been enrolled in the University of Texas, will enter Callfornia.

Mrs. C. F. Herlitz and family are

spending a two-weeks
Tracy.

Miss Gertrude Davidson and Miss Anne
Thatcher have returned from San Diego.
Mabel R. Clark, who has been visiting with her father, Lemuel Clark, in
this city, has left for Candelabra, where
she goes to trach school.

Robert MacBride has returned from his
vacation, which was spent at the headwaters of the American river and on
Donner lake. He reports excellent hunting and fishing.

.. ASTORIA ARRIVALS.

ASTORIA, Or., August 10.-Arrived, steamer Elmore from Tillamook; steamer Endeavor from San Francisco, Sailed,

IN HONOR OF THE INCOMING

vill keep open house during the coming BERKELEY, August 10.—A storm: sure that their acts will receive the two weeks at Stiles Hall in order to welcome the men of the incoming welcome the men of the incoming tainments are under the direction of Ivan B. Rhodes, general secretary of the association. On Tuesday evening a more elaborate reception is planned. A wek from Friday evening, a joint raception will be given to the men and women of the class and to the members of the faculty by the Young Men's and Young Women's Associations. tainments are under the direction of

> GAVE PLEASING MUSICAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

BERKELEY, August 10,-A pleasing by Charles Dutton at his studio on Channing way, in honor of Professor and Mrs. Hermann Genss. During the afternoon Professor Genss gave an interesting pro

Professor Genss gave an interesting program made up of piano pieces. One of the most pleasing features of the afternoon's program was the rendition by Miss Hazel Wood of a cycle of songs by Professor Genss and also a Schumann cycle.

The guests were Miss Hazel Wood Miss Myrtie Wood, Miss Wellendorff, Miss Williams, Miss Eugenia Loy, Miss Christina Rose, Miss von Mandersheld, Mrs Ernest Lachmunda, Mrs. James L. Crittenden, Miss Crittenden, Miss Margaret Cameron, Miss Edna Robinson, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Mary Beil, Miss Blanche Letcher, George Chase, May-nard Kirney, Dr. Davis, Percy Ivory, Wallace von Helms and Sam Haight.

Mr. Dutton was assisted in entertainment by the slein Miss Ellen Divers.

#### BEATS ALL RECORDS. Henry P. Lowe of the United States

Steel Company, arranged with the Santa Fe for a special train from Chicago to Los Angeles, a distance of 2,255 miles, with the understanding that it would be run through in sixty-one hours. The train started from Chicago hours. The train started from Chicago at 10:15 a, m. August 5th and arrived It is a minimum and arrived in Los Angeles at 1:06 p. m. August 7th, actual running time being fifty-twe hours and fifty-three minutes, which beats all records across the continent.

# FRESHMEN. TO MINISTRY. NOT POPULAR.

STUDY THEOL-

BERKELEY, August 10.-John Martin Newkirk, a graduste of the University with the last g aduating class, leaves about the middle of the month for Princeton, where h . goes to study

MUSICALE AND DANCE.

BERKELEY, August 10 .- The musicale and dance given in Friday night by the Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd was an unqualited success. The hall was crowded and program received in enthusiastic applause.

THAT THEIR GOWNS ARE SPOILED.

BERKELEY, August 10 .- No ciled floors in the school houses of Berkeley Such is the mandate of the women teach ers, and all because they claim that the the oil effectually settles the dust, that

theology. After completing the course there, Newkirk intends to sail for some foreign count y, to engage in work upon the mission my field.

Newkirk won considerable fame in college as a story writer and playinglit of considerable ability. He was also quite prominent a the work of the college Young Man's Christian Association.

MIRICALE ANT DANCE

VESUVIUS AGAIN ACTIVE.

NEW YORK, August 10.-Vesuvius has had a recrudescence of activity, says a Herald dispatch from Naples. The cen-tral crater hurled scoria to an unusual



## DEBATE REMOVAL OF OPEN HOUSE FOR CIVES HIS LIFE OILED FLOORS ARE PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE IS THEIR AIM.

## Horse-shoeing and Kindred Subjects.

BERKELEY, August 10.—A radical hands in all will be employed. George Ehrenspfort, manager of the company returned from the East recently, where he interest of the furning classes of change in the character of the curriculum of the College of Agriculture, in the interest of the forming classes of the State, is under serious consideration at the State University. It is protion at the State University. It is proposed to change the emphasis from theoretical to practical agriculture and to introduce a number of new short courses similar to the ones now offered in dairying and in borticulture. It is expected that a rough plan of the new curriculum will soon be published and the criticism and advice of the farming interests of the fitate, asked as to the advisability and necessity of offerman. advisability and necessity of offer

the advisability and necessity of older-ling it.

Among the courses which under the new system will be effered are courses in horse-shoeing, in the care and management of cattle, horses and stamanagement of cattle, horses and sta-bies, in shearing sheep and in plow-ing. Instruction will be based upon lectures and actual practice. These subjects will be presented chiefly in courses of from six to ten weeks. Running along with them throughout the regular college year will be in-struction on the theory of agriculture, practically the same courses that are now offered.

The new curriculum will be modeled to a great extent after that of the Uni-

to a great extent after that of the University of Wisconsin. The work will call for a number of new instructors call for a number of new instructors and assistants, as well as a largely increased equipment. The benefits to be derived from such instruction are, however, so obvious that it is thought a special appropriation may easily be obtained from the State.

The desire of the University author-ities in making the change is to bring the University into closer touch with the actual needs of the farmers and acticulturists of the State. The ten-dency of the department has been for now thought that the time is ripe for more radical steps.

WILL SOON OPERATE NEW CANDY FACTORY.

BERKELEY, August 10 .-- The Can-

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

BERKELEY, August 10 .- A special service of unusual interest is planned by the Church of the Good Shepherd for Sunday next. The church was dedicated on August 14, 1878, and rext Sunday will mark the twenty-fifth an-ulversary of the event. Bishop Nichols has promised to be present make an address, commemorating the occasion,

PERURER CAPTURED

SEATTLE, Wash, August 10.-A spec-ial to the Post-Intelligencer from Daws perjured himself and sent Helen Wagner, whom he accused of robbing him, an innecent woman. 10 the pentientiary from Nome last Summer, has been captured in Dawson. While her case was on appeal, Miss Wagner died of a broken heart in

LIVED WITH BROKEN BACK.

HOLYOKE, Mass., August 10. James Coghill, forty years of age, who BERKELEY, August 10.—The Can-day factory, now in process of erection at Sixth and Addison streets, will be fractured the spinal column, caused in operation shortly. About sixty paralysis below the break.

## HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO. EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

# OF TRADE.

HAYWARDS BOARD WILL MEET SAN LEANDRO PEOPLE WILL CEL- REGULAR THIS WEEK TO SECURE THEM.

HAYWARDS, August 10 .-- The annumi meeting of the Board of Trace will be held Wednesday evening in the old quarters on Castro street. Peter Wilbert a George A. Calces are conditates, whilthe friends of C. W. Emerson tre urgins
that to accept the position of screetary.
There has been considerable dissension
in the ranks ever since the Creamer
company gave up his half of the joir
room on Castro street. President F. W.
Browning has written the fell wing let
ter explaining his side of the dory.
To the Townspeople of Haywards. As
the Executive Officer of the Hayward
Board of Trade I feel it important at the
time that explanations be given in refevence to relinquishing of rooms recent
by a majority vote of the members, as
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By a majority vote of the members, as a resular meeting held some months again was decided to becept the often of the Hayward Creamery Company. In the Schafer Building, corner of the and Castro streets, at a resulat of six the delian per months which was done it we necessary to have done certain change and improvements therein to take their suitable for Board of Trade purpose. The expense thus incurred an ounted the about one hundred and fifty deliars. Whilst I was absent in the East in June, the Creamery Company, without notice or explanation to me, vicated the premises, and on my return I family the

Whilst I was absent in the East in June, the Creamery Company, without notice or explanation to me, vected the premises and on my return I faind thereleased. I immediately not myself it communication with the agen and endeavored to obtain from him terms from continuance. The only early I couly get, however, was that he had not been able to see the proprietor of the building. During this time I have had see and the creamery half of the premises but was unable to give them any safe factory forms, not knowing what was factory forms, not knowing what was our position in the matter.

On Monday hast, August 2, the agen called me into his office and introduce me to a gentleman who desired to rer the premises. His proposition, was a rent the whole and sub-rent the hac, wall of the store to the floand of Trade at a monthly rental of six (c) del are, while would have the advantage of the improvements made at the experse of the Board of Trade, including the vhole from window space. I told the age it at that the Board of Trade would rent the whole and sub-rent acceptable and the that the Board of Trade would rent the whole and sub-rent acceptable and the species of the state that the Board of Trade would rent the whole and sub-rent acceptable and the species of the state of Trade would rent the whole and sub-rent acceptable and the species of the species of

pred. This, I concluded, was sufficient notice t-

the agent, who, as past president, I can considered vitally interested in the Ecarconsidered vitally interested in the Enap-of Trade; but, in face of it, the prio-cialm of the Board of Trade was entire, by ignored and the premises tave been rented without further consultation with me. I have now received action with the gentleman who has posses ston, that if the Board of Trade property be not at once removed, it will be attached for the rent.

Thus the Hayward Board of Trade ha-been outwitted by the action of its Pas-

Thus the Hayward country of trans-co-been outwitted by the action of its Pr President and the money expended Improvements has gone for naught. Respectfully submitted.
FRED WM. BROWNING.
President of the Board of Trade.
PLEAD GUILTY.
Frank Leonardo and Joaquin Correira. EBRATE THE OCCASION FITTINGLY.

SAN LEANDRO. August 10.—A joilt-fication will be held by the citizens of herkeley churches restorder. At So clock, when the bonds, which were drew a large crowd. The Rev. Hosmer which to complete the b liding and paint before a grow a large crowd. The Rev. Hosmer which to complete the b liding and paint before a grow a large crowd. The Rev. Hosmer which to complete the b liding and paint bids for the construction of the East Six been years ago for the building and op; spoke during the morning. There was certaing of a municipal electric light plant; no evening service.

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never built, doubtlessly saving the lax-payers of this city an unpleasant finan-cal experience, not unlike that enjuyed by Alameda and various other cities possessing a municipal lighting system.

Probably Mr. Landers did not intend to save the city the Hocking of the scheme has proved of his known to value to San Leandro, as the march of events has brought a system of electric illuminations such as phenses all and which did not have to be length by giving a mortgage.

STEAM SEIOVEL FINISHED

STEAM SHOVEL FINISHED. Church. The steam shovel which has been at work on the new Lake Chabot drive finished its part of the work Saturday and was taken to the rullroad to be shipped away.

GAVE A BARRECCE.

A M Testencourr who has fust re-

A. M. Bettencourt, who has just returned from a two months' stay in the Azores Islands, celebrated his home-coming yesterday by giving a barbecue at his place near the bay, to a large number of his friends.

ENTOYABLE AFFAIR

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR. ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

The social dance given in the city hall saturday evening by Flores' brass orchestra proved a very delightful affair. horse Chuctanundae known as "King of Dancing began shortly after eight and last race, say special dispatches from



## ROOMS FOR BOARD WILL BURN BONDS SUNDAY SERVICES VOTE WAS VERY HAD VERY LITTLE SUFFERS STROKE MAY SECURE WORK IN CHURCHES.

THEIR CONGREGATIONS IN BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, August 10 .-- The rega-Berkeley churches vesterday.

Rev. H. H. Dobbins of the South torkeley Presbyterlan Church ex-

## BROKE DOWN.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Saratoga. While working over the got into a fight over some apricots. Jea-quin was worsted so he had his assail-ant arrested for battery. Frank plead guilty hetere Jauge Prowse, who releas-ed him after a lecture to both parties.

To restore vigor to the system, promote sound sleep and assist digestion you should take a dose of the Bitters be-

HOPKEN FOUND NOT GUILTY.

H. Hopken, a deputy constable in Alameda township, was found not guilty in the Police Court today on a charge of petit larceny. He was accused by Mrs. Robert Paine with re-taining some money from her when he levied an attachment on her cider booth at the recent street fair.

TO RAISE MONEY BY DIRECT

ELMHURST, August 0 .- The election

next Sunday near the by shole.

WOODMEN TO INITIACE.

Elm Camp No. 361, Yoodmen of the World, will hold its regular business meeting this executing in fixed Men's Hall. On this decasion arran emeits will be completed for the initiat on to take place tomorrow evening, when a class of candidates will be introduce 5. The work is to be performed by Oak and Camp's celebrated drill team. The members look forward to an interesting meeting. The committee in charge of Tuesday evening's affair consists of V. H. Higgins, C. J. Reichert, Thomas E. Sawyer, J. R. Faulkes and Charles Cruchlow.

Vesterday morning at the Presbyterian

Testerday morning at the Presbyterian church, the pastor, E. E. Clark preached on "A Divided Faith." It the evening he took for his subject, "The Seeking Savior," The topic of the Christian Endeavior prayer meeting was, "How We May Get Paul's Passion for Suls."

Get Paul's Passion for S uls."

G. A. R. VET ERANS.

Among the Elminurst r sidents who are to attend the G. A. R. encampment in San Francisco are Phili Herrier, William Greenslade, M. Wightman, J. O. Clarrage, L. A. Clarrage, L. A. Fruhe, J. H. Ross, John Hamilton and M. Tritt.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. M. D. Silva of Furteenth street,
was in Oakland Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Faulkes ha: been very sick past week. Irs. Frank Duval left on Thursday for Mrs. Frank Duval left on Thursday for the Klondike to join he husband. Claude Williams went to Fresno last San Francisco on Tucsday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marria te licenses were Issued by the County Berk today: Henry W. Shartzer, Steramento ... 32 Mildred C. Allen, Sacra nento ..... 30 Karl Fahle, Herkeley ......28

HOLDS REGULAR AUGUST MEETING.

FRUITVALE, August 10.-There was its August meeting. After the routing business was transacted and the differ-

LADIES GUILD TODAY. LADIES GUILD TODAL.

The Ladies' Guild of the Congregationil church met in regular session at the
Fruitvale chapel this afternoon. After light refreshments were served

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TONIGHT. The natural meeting of the Improvement Club will be held this evening. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

HIGH STREET TRACKS REMOVED.

Through the efforts of Supervisor J. R. Talcott, the rails which the Southern Pacific left on High street have been removed. The rails were an obstruction moved. The rails were an obstruction to the traffic which is very heavy on that street and many wagons met with acci-dent on that account.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

PERU SUGAR DUTY REDUCED.

# OF PARALYSIS.

ADDRESS ELMHURST PEOPLE DECIDED NOT FRUITVALE SANITARY BOARD VETERAN FLAGMAN AT GOLDEN STRIKERS AT EMERYVILLE ARE GATE STRICKEN WHILE AT WORK.

GOLDEN GATE, August 10 .-- Frank est week in Meltose Se mol district re- little business for the Sanitary Board at Marshall, the veterm flagman at this in the strike situation at Judson is that station, who suffered a severe stroke of principal topic in town today, paralysis Saturday, is doing as well as

VISITS FRIENDS HERE.

Miss Stella Landr of Oaldand was the guest of Miss Mamie Lands several days shops. About four hundred men appresslast week.

GOES TO PETALUMA.

PERSONAL.

H. Squires of Diamond avenue, who las been ill for some time, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Nichols has left for West Oa't land on a vacation.

Charles Armstrong has left for a week's vacation. His destination week's vacation. week's vacation. His destination is Woodland. F. L. Jordan and John Bridge have gone to Sacramento to attend the State of the local lodge.

Mrs. W. S. Scammell has returned from Campbell on account of the illness of her husband, Captain Scammell.

PERU SUGAR DILLY COLUMNIA.

has shot and killed hunself at his home

STILL IDLE-FINE COLT.

A GREAT S CCESS.

The joint meeting of the three local churches in the Evany clist tent yesterday brought a large attendance. Besides Mr. Williams the local pastors, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Hill and Mr. Kern spoke.

VISITS FRIENDS HERE.

Miss Stella Lander of Oakland was the great of Aller and Aller a

NOT QUITE THROUGH.

Carl Truelson left recently for Peta. The expert who was employed by the uma, where he will rusticate a few days, local government to come from San REOPENED CODAY. Francisco and examine the books for the The Bay School respected today after two months' vacation. Miss Mincher's city on other important matters and dindergarten also begun the fail term.

A young girl. Alice Nelson, is ill with average in the same house where the first case originated.

SEMINARY OPENED.

The fall term at Mills Seminary began today with a good attendance of young laddes.

GARDEN FESTIVAL CLOSED,
The lawn fete given by the Congregational laddes.

GARDEN FESTIVAL CLOSED,
The lawn fete given by the Congregational laddes and only on the same house of the distance of the congregation of the lawn fete given by the Congregational laddes at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cluff on Damon avenue, Fitchburg, closed saturday ovening. The aftair proved a great success from an artistic, social and financial standpoints.

H. Squires of Diamond avenue, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Nichols has left for West.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Curter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Flitcher.

## **NEW ROUNDHOUSE** COING UP.

NEW HOME FOR LOCOMOTIVES
WILL BE LARGE AND COMMODIOUS.

WILL BE LARGE AND COMMODIOUS.

At present there are several alterations and improvements going on at the
Southern Pacific yards. A large force
of men started to work during the last
part of the past week to construct a
new turn-table and round-house. When
completed the round-house will be
torn down when the new one is
ready. And then there is the new troiley
statem being installed to pick up and

for any of the following please state
date of list. All letters remaining unclaimed two weeks will be sent to the
Dead Letter Office.

A.—A M Aldwack, Joe E Alemeda,
Mr Alken, Mrs Emily Alken, Mrs An
Anderson, Miss I Lena Apple.

B.—Baker Wagon Drivers' Union.
Miss Pearl Baldwin, Miss Electa C
Ball, H Barbeau, Mrs Lepaldina Barboza, Mrs E Bates, J Beechler, M D,
Mrs Marie Bernarda, Miss Etta Bezonni, Mrs Amelia Bettencourt, C O
Benchat, Nino Basso, Mrs M A Bostwick, Chas Bower, C O Boyle, Miss
Frances Bradley, E J Brady, Mrs Anna
Briegs 2, Marietta E Brock, F D
Brown, E Brown, Miss F Bryant, Miss
Ferra Call J J Caldwell M

of John Harris last Wednesday, while latter was coppering the ferry-boat Oakland," is to be presented with a gold watch and chain as a mark of his fellow-workmen's esteem. Cooper is one of the oldest employes of the company and is very popular with his comrades. The proposition to present him with a gold watch suitably inscribed met with instant favor, and on last Saturday over littlell, Mrs Robert Ellis, R E Ewart, 330 was turned in.

Herris had a very narrow escape, as he had gone down twice when Cooper and the life-line in answer to his shout and pulled him aboard the boat.

Dow, J E Downing, Drake & Cole, Mrs M Dunn, Mrs I Doyten, Service Littlell, Mrs Robert Ellis, R E Ewart, Hon Sec Albion A F C, Mrs Monitie Everts, J W Evans, Mrs Roberta J Events the life-line in answer to his shout and pulled him aboard the boat.

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#### SPARKS AND CHIPS GATHERED FROM THE SHOPS AND YARDS.

The first cakum was driven in the hull of car float No. 2 this morning.

John Hartman and Charley Mile were brought from the city for that purpose.

For some years these expert caulkers have had the honor of driving the first workers.

M. D. C. Gentry, Joe Gerber, Fred Getz, Glenwood Preserving Co. B. C. Goddard S. Manuel Gonsely, Fred Gopel, Miss Gould, Joao Fernande Goreo, Miss P. Garfillon, Mrs. Lottic Grewell, Mrs. S. have had the honor of driving the first workers. some years these expert caulkers had the honor of driving the first m in all boats constructed here. another expert caulker who was on hand was George O'Brien, who is considered one of the best of his trade on the coast.

Walter Kent took a picture of car float No. 2 Saturday morning and intends printing a number and distributing them among the men working on the ship.

Joe Blvens was the victim of a severe attack of insomnia Friday evening, and as a result was unable to appear at his bench until Saturday afternoon

William McKenzie, superintendent of the floating equipment department, made a visit to the yards Saturday morning for the purpose of inspecting car float

Mrs J Hartington, Mrs Sarah J Hart, Mrs N J Hartington, Mrs S T Hart, Hugh N Hastings, C M Hairland M D. Miss Rose Haug, G Heier, Frank Hejney, Mrs Alice Henderson, Mrs Nora Hill, 2 Dr F L Hinkley, Miss Marjorie Hoagland, R Hoagland, Mrs W C Hocatha, William McKenzie, superintendent of the floating equipment department, made a visit to the yards Saturday morning for the purpose of inspecting car float No. 1.

George Goodwin slashed his left index finger Saturday while cutting a gasket liell.

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sent holds the position of offer of the air machinery in the round house, was seen Saturday riding back and forth on the "Berkeley" between Oakland and the city all day. It seems that he had a day off and was determined to see whether riding all day on the bort would entitle one to free meals. The boys had so instructed him and he had purchased a "commute" for that purpose.

Seventh street local 1992 made a satisfactory trial trip on the trestle yesterday. She has had a new seventh standard local boiler and new axles tut in.

ard local boller and new swent: standard local boller and new swent: standard local boller and local boll

A new slab of plate glass for use in the printing frame has been ordered. The old one was recently broken. Over one hundred boys had a good time the other night instituting a new lodge

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for its purpose. The old one now in use will be torn down when too new one is ready. And then there is the new troiley system being installed to pick up and carry the heavy iron material directly into the smithy's furnace, and this will once again be moved to accommodate the troiley.

In Engelbrecht's department a new plant has been installed for tuning car wheels down. The work on the spurtrack for the accommodation of the Pullmans is also being pushed clong.

PRESENCE OF MIND IS TO BE REWARDED BY SUITABLE GIFT.

"Jimmie" Cooper, who saved the life of John Harris last Wednesdey, while in the property of John Harris last Wednesdey, while in the property of John Harris last Wednesdey, while in the property of John Harris last Wednesdey, while in the property of John Harris last Wednesdey, while in the property of John Harris last Wednesdey, while in the property of John Harris last Wednesdey, while in the property of John Harris last Wednesdey, while in the property of John Harris last wednesdey, and the burner, Mrs C A Burnham, Mrs G Burgham, Mrs Canjeth Byan.

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### OFFICIAL RECORDS.

Saturday August 8, 1903.

DEEDS.

Aug. 7, '03.—Edw D and Mary L Judd (wf) to J F Herrick, Atameda—S Pacific av 100 E Chestnut E 50 x S 150-2 lot 16 bik 5, lds adj to Encinal, \$10.

July 7.—Charlotte M Lawton (widow) to filbernia Savings and Loan Society, Alameda—S Taylor av 332-7 W 7th (since widened to 80 ft) w 91-3 S 283, bik 8, map Aughinbaugh 223 acre tract, \$10.

Aug 8.—Dorothea M C Nisen, extrx est Mathilde Meetz to Wm and Carrie Painter, Alameda—All intt S Pacific av 100 E Concordia E 33-8 150, \$2450.

Aug 4.—George Brown Estate (cptn) to

Concordia E 33-3 S 150, \$2450.

Aug 4—George Brown Estate (cpin) to Patrick F and Mary E Cavanaugh, Alameda—S Clement av 138-6 E Chestnut E 12 x S 150, lots 14 and 15, blk 2, map resubblks 1 to 3, lds adj to Encinal, \$10.

Aug 1—Ney L Donovan, assignes est Robert L Crooks, insolvent to Francis Ferrier. Oakland, all interest as ad assignee and of estate ad insolvent in lot 2 4 W, Map I and 2 and 4 Salt Marsh and Tide Lds, ppty in S F, San Mateo, Contra Costa and Marin Co, \$500.

July 12—Chas A, and Inda A Briggs (wf).

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July 7—Mary G and Robt Fielden (hus) July 7—Mary G and Robt Fielden (hus)

July 7—Mary G and Robt Fielden (hus) to Jas, and Mary Gilick, Berkeley, lots 3 and 4, blk C. Map Claremont tract, \$10. Aug 8—Andrew Jackson to H P and A Palmgren (wt) Berkeley E 9th 421.73 S Channing way 8 50x E 130, lots 21 and 22 olk 137, corrected map Avery tract, \$10. Cot 7—Francis and Lizzle Ferrier to George Sterling, Berkeley, Recorded 855 1 283 47.247 acres beg at a pt on E San Pablo av 342 S fm B Dwight Way 8d pt being NW cor id of the late Mary D Mathews, th NE 1614.25 S 1287.87 SW 1093.46 N, 1993.46 to beg ptn Mathews tot; Berkeley, 13.633 acres beg at a pt in E Pight of way of Cal and Nevada Raliway at NW cor F M Smith 50 acre tract th N alg 8d in 616 to in bet plots 57 and 61 etc. th NE alg 8d in 245.07 SE 70.82 NE 422.78 NW 10.13 NE 236.50 SW 564 to beg; Berkeley, 1.66 acres beg at pt in W bdry in plot 56 distant SE 251 fm S Dwight Way, being NE cor of 16s late Mary D Mathews th SE alg 8d bdry 18 sd bdry 18

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July 10, 03-David and Marle E Ratheriod to F L Higgins, Brocklyn Tp, lots il and 12, block, E, King tract on Fruit vale avenue, \$10.

August 4, 03-Harry W Gooch (single) to Cordelia A Gooch (widow). Eden Tp, 514-10 acres beginning at SW corner section \$2, township 2, S R 3 W, thence E along the township 1ine 38 chains, NW 127-93 chains, NW 127-93 chains, S 64-35 chains to SW corner of SE ¼ of section 11, E 40 chains to beginning, being property in bay of San Francisco taken up and located by first party for purpose planting and cultivating systems, etc. assigns all rights under and by virtue of such location, etc. \$10.

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155.80, NE 51.95, SE to dividing line between lots 30 and 31, E to W College
avenue, S 83 to beginning, lots 29, 30 and
portion 31, Batchelder tract, \$350.

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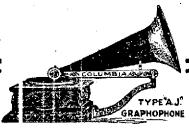
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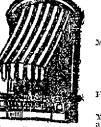


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NEW YORK—Arrived Aug. 5, stmr Cedric from Liverpool; stmr Ia Cham-pagne, from Havre.

FEAST OF MAINING AND KILLING. There's Grim Significance in the Prep arations for Saturday's "Celebration." There is a grim but practical sig-

There is a grim out practical sig-nificance in some of this year's prep-arations for the celebration of the Fourth of July. In existing circum-stances they are desirable prepara-tions. From the common point of view they are necessary. But they furnish one of the most causale of comments upon our vaunted civiliza-tion and humanitarianism that could furnish one of the most caustic of comments upon our vaunted civilization and humanitarianism that could possibly be conceived and might well move some visitor from Mars to wonder what sort of people these Americans are who conduct their national festival in a manner demanding such preparations. For it is announced in New York that specially large sumplies of anti-toxin will be on tap, and other remedies for tetanus and blood poisoning; there will be no topiday for ambulance drivers and suggens and the staffs of nospitals; and the full force of the Fire Department will be on active duty all day long. These are some of the inspiring concomitants of the great American nation's jubiled over the anniversary of its independence.

There is, we have said, urgent need of such things. In a single community one of the most enlightened and cultivated in the land, the preliminary celebrations of Independence Day have already cost the lives of ten or more individuals from tetanus. Other casualties, some of them fatal, have been

individuals from tenants. Other casualties, some of them fatal, have been reported from innumerable other places all over the land during the last week. Children have been mained with their own fireworks, horses have been frightened and property and life thus endangered: sick people have been gravely injured by disturbance and deprivation of sleep and the whole public has been annoyed to an unspeakable degree. On Saturday next the internal saturnalia will reach a climax in scores of deaths, hundreds of fires and thousands of mainings all over the land. individuals from tetanus. Other casu-

of three and throusings of mainings all over the land.

The plain fact is that our national anniversary is being degraded into abbrutal debauch of burnings, and maimingss and killings; and into the school which the young are trained to be In which the young are trained to be lawless, to imitute crime and to be contemptuously regardless of the comfort and safety of others. And if one protests against it he is in danger of heing denounced as a kill-joy and as lacking in patriotic enthusiasm. As though the blowing off of fingers and blowing any of the same content are supported by the content of the same content of the s chough the blowing off of it following out of eyes were death from tetanus were parold the gladiator was "but make a Roman holiday." In lieth Christian century must we have

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### THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Supervisors met at 10 o'clock a. m. All members being present.

The minutes of the previous met ting were read and approved without alters.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

The following claims having been approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee were read by the Cierk:

COUNTY GENERAL FUND. Lutomatic Direct Tel. Co., \$20.00; Ban sroft Whitney Co., \$3.90, \$41, \$2.50; I ank of Alvarado assignee L. A. McCord, \$60.90; same assignee M. Ro lerick, \$49.60; same assignee M. Roderick, \$40.00; I ank \$15.00; samo as ignee J. E \$35.00; Berkeley Drily Gazette \$150.00; P. H. Plake Jr., \$18.31 \$46.00; Alexander Thom- OCEAN VIEW DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND, Anspacher Bros., \$50.00; J. Atkins, \$5.00; L. Attendorf, \$5.00; Bark of Fleas-same assignee Isldor Sheneve. \$18.00; and ton, assignee II. Hevitt, \$20.00; J. B. Lanktree trustee, assignee E. C. George W. Baxley, \$25.00; S. Ehrman, \$39.00; Ells Bros., \$71.60; W. P. Fuller & £2.00; same assignee J. L. Pue, \$25.00; Ells Bros., \$71.60; W. P. Fuller & £2.00; same assignee J. L. Pue, \$2.00; Ells Bros., \$71.60; W. P. Fuller & £2.00; asme assignee J. L. Pue, \$2.00; Ells Bros., \$71.60; W. P. Fuller & £2.00; asme assignee E. C. Prather, \$14.00; o. C. Kirk & Co., \$1.00; Rubber Co., \$9.32; J. E. Greenwood, \$5.00; J. B. Lanktree trustee, assignee E. C. Honkins & Co., \$40.00; J. II. Lanktree Hubber Co., \$3.21 J. E. Green-wood, \$5.00; Hopkins & Co., \$40.00; J. B. Lanktree, assignee S. Beneatro, \$30.01; same issignee Morris Isaacs, \$102.01; same issignee John Moore, \$5.00; Mrs. J. Lerri, \$5.50; N. W. Mailey, \$1.24; Osgood Bros., \$2.50, \$293.53; Pierce Hurdware Co., \$41.02; E. Salinger, \$291.51; Max C. Schulze, \$24.00; J. Steinert, \$4.00. R.

\$41.02; E. Salinger, \$291.54; Max C. Schulze, \$24.00; J. Steinmetz, \$4.00; R. T. Stratton, \$75.00; James P. Taylor, \$139.16; I. Tobriner, \$3.68; Union National Bank, assignce Tribune Pul-lishing Co., \$9.90; A. Whelton, \$8.20.

GENERAL ROAD FUND,

ALTAMONT ROAD DISTRICT.

ALVARADO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

F. T. Dusterberry, assignee Anti-ne George Jr. \$21.00; same assignee Joseph Gonzaivez, \$26.00; James McKeovin,

BROOKLYN DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

J. B. Lanktree trusee, assignee E. C. Prather, \$40.00, \$50.00, \$20.06; same assignee W. E. Webber, \$2.50; (wakland Inquirer Publishing Co., \$7.15; E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., \$10.00; T. D. Wells, \$1.00.

CASTRO VALLEY DISTRICT DOAD PUND.

Cuhna, \$28.00; same assigned Joe Gen- J. salves, \$18.00; same assigned E. C. Pra- 1903.

Donald, \$14.20.

merman. \$12,00.

SALARY FUND. J. B. Lanktree trustee, assignce P. M. Fisher, \$5.40; same assignce William Mc-

Bank of Livermore, assignce E. Q. Burke, \$1.00; same assignce Walter Elm. \$1.00; Sank of Fleasanton, assignce J. Amarantes, \$1.00; Horton & Kennedy, \$1.00; O. C. Kirk & Co., \$1.00; J. B. Lauk-tree trustee, assigned E. C. Prather, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00; same assigned H. R. Anderson, \$1.00; E. B. & A. L. Strue Co., \$1.00; T. D. Wells, \$1.00.

Bank of Livermore, assignee G. C. Clark, \$16.00; same assignee Thomas H. Elliott, \$19.00; same assignee Fred Zin-Toung, \$42.00; same assignee Fred Zin-

Antonic Costa, age 70, 729 Lewis, made application for relief. Referred to Super-visor Mitchell.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS. The following reports of County and

J. B. Lanktree trustee. assignee A. sisted, 201; amount allowed, \$114.50. uhna, \$28.00; same assigne: Joe Gen. J. M. Page, Warden Insane, for July,

ther; \$72:00; same assignee J. L. Pue, \$5.00; some assignee W. E. Webber, \$5.00; Joe Nunes, \$18.00, \$14.00; Bank of

DECOTO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

FRUITVALE DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Prather, \$10.00; Union National Bank,

LIVERMORE DISTRICT ROAD FUND

Bank of Livermore, assignee Peter Christiansen, \$36.00; same assignee Walter Holm, \$50.00, \$1.00; Horton & Kennely,

Joe Escobar, \$30.00; same assignee Foster, \$12.00; same assignee Joe \$20.00; same assignee Joe Fra-

same assignee I. H. Whitfield

R. Steeven, \$24.00; J. Trombley, \$91.00;

signee E. Q. Burke, \$103:00; J. B. Lank-tree trustee, assignee H. R. Anderson,

MOUNT EDEN DISTRICT ROAD FUND

berger, \$12.25; E. Hauschildt assignee G. A. Oakes, \$7.15; J. B. Lanktree trustee, assignee George Petermann, \$19.75; same assignee E. C. Prather, \$10.00; H. Mein-

inger assignee Andrew Anderson, \$6.00, \$4.00; Thomas Nissen, \$13.00; Henry

Mcininger, \$13.05.

NEWARK DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

NILES DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

dgers, \$88.00; same assignee F.

J. B. Lanktree trustee; assignee C. M. Miller, \$36.00, \$21.00.

PALOMARES DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Pleasantoon, assignee T. Devaney, \$12.00; same assignee Jacob Grabe, \$40.00; same assignee Peter Oxer, \$75.00; same assignee F. Banchez, \$18.00;

Prather. \$1.00.\$1.00.

James Toohev 332.00: same as

ssignee E. C. Prather, \$1.00.

California Bank, assignee C. Meckler, 12,00; J. B. Lanktree trustee, assignee . Heimbold, \$9.00; Walker Wilber, .85.

tament Read District, from July 1 to 8, August 1, 1903,

J. B. Lanktree trustee, assignee C. gust 1, 1903. Helm, \$4.00. R. H. Bonner, Road Foreman Niles Thomas Bridge, \$16.00; W. B. Bridge, 56.00; California Bank, assignee C. Chip, \$10.00; J. B. Lanktree trustee, assignee F. Gotes, \$2.15; same assignee E. C. H. Miller, Road Foreman Ocean View

tos Road District, from July 1 to August

STATEMENT OF FEES Statement of fees of Robert Edgar, Jus-ice of the Peace, Town of Berkeley, Taylor, Justice of the Peace, Murray J. B. Lanktree trustee, assignee Charles \$20.00; same assignee Con Driscoil, \$20.00; same assignee John Driscoll, \$12.00; same ownship, and statement of fines and forfeitures collected in Police Court City of Oakland for July, 1903, received

1, 1903.

#### APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.

M. C. Dias of Centerville made appli cation for loquor license. The application and bond were ordered filed and re

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Keily, Rowe, alcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Noes—None.
And thercupon it appearing that affi-

davits showing due publication of requi-site notice had been received and filed granting to each of said applicants II censes for the sale of liquors by the fol-Hans Anderson, \$6.00; Antone Brown, lowing vote:

Noes—Supervisors Rowe and Chairmar

The following were the protests filed Bank of Alvarado assignee John Lutra, \$4.00; J. B. Lanktree trustee, assignee John Dugan, \$18.00, \$9.00; same assignee W. W. Dugan, \$12.00; same assignee W. W.

A. Blauvelt, \$6.00; Frank Braga, \$12.00; F. H. Hauschlidt assignce Fred Rabernie, W. 56.00; F. R. Jensen, \$12.00; Antone Law-prence, \$7.00; Oakland Enquirer Publishing mit Wilkes \$30.00; Box Wood, \$17.00; F. W. Wrede, \$217.00; Philip Jumi-stein, \$5.00; Basignee C. Mecklar, \$20.00, \$34.00; Basignee C. Merrill, \$132.00, \$34.00; Basignee C. Merrill, \$132.00, \$34.00; Basignee C. Merrill, \$132.00, \$34.00; Basignee C. Merrill, \$35.00; Basignee, \$35.00; Basignee, \$35.00; Basignee, \$35.00; Basignee

Critchiow, F. S. Endicott, T. Schaefer, W. H. Fraser."

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Alameda County; The undersigned clectors, qualified to vote in Brooklyn No. 1, election precinct of the County of Alsmeda, State of California, as said premeda, State of California, as said premedad at the last preceding convert. cinct existed at the last preceding general election held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Novembor. 1802, hereby protest against the issuance of licenses onded h for the sale of liquor in said election pre-

cinct: Prather, \$1.00,\$1.00.

SAN LORENZO DISTRICT ROAD FUND
Henry Gansberger, \$12.00; J. B. Lani;tree trustee, assignee Thomas Clines, D. W. Barr, Newton Gray, W. Wightman,
\$16.00; same assignee W. P. Truesdell,
\$7.15; William Roberts, \$14.10, \$11.50; ley, T. E. Hoffman, J. J. Stone, W. C.
E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., \$9.25, \$240.0).

VALLECITO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Pleasanton assignee John
Springer, \$10.50; J. B. Lanktree truster.

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Springer, \$10.50; J. B. Lanktree truster. "J. M. Woodman, M. D., Ernest Rob-Springer, \$10.50; J. B. Lanktree truster, assignee K. C. Prather, \$23.00.

WASHINGTON DISTRICT ROAD FUND
Bank of Alvarado assignee J. M. Brewson, E. B. Newton, F. S. Hastings, M. S. of, \$36.00; O. N. Hirch & Co. assignee J. M. Brewson, E. B. Newton, F. S. Hastings, M. S. Fortua, \$6.00; same assignee A. Miller, \$17.00; J. B. Lanktree trustee, assignee J. M. W. P. Grenzeback, John J. Vierra, J. Calboun, W. R. Brown, Manuel B. Daffer, \$45.00; same assignee J. M. Dutra, J. C. Solo, W. H. Charkevite. F. B. Berba, \$30.00; same assignee J. bt., vina, L. J. Lawfor, M. C. Williams, F. S. Brewer, \$46.00; same assignee John Dutra, J. G. Sohn, W. H. Chamberlain, Harlan, \$36.00; O. N. Hirsch & Co., atsignee M. I. Mathes, \$8.25.

TUNNEL AND BRIDGE FUND.

California Bank, assignee Raymond T. G. California Bank, assignee Raymond T. J. D. Willis, C. Keller, A. Lucio, D. Lucio, J. P. Costa, W. Futhon, Z. F. Stoakee, C. W. Triplett, G. E. Abbott, T. Tiennery, Griffin \$12.00; Walter Lowe, \$8.00; E. II.

TUNNEL AND BRIDGE FUND.

California Bank assignee Raymond T.
Griffin, \$12.00; Waiter Loge, \$8.00; E. II.
& A. L. Stone Co., \$1,085.25.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Bupervisor Kelly, the claims were ordered paid as read by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Rower, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Nocs—None

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF.

J. P. Costa, W. Fatcon, M. Treinery, J. Friplett, G. E. Abbott, T. Tlennery, J. Froster, Joe Foster, V. D. Cardozn, V. G. Cardozn, V. H. Higgins, Dr. W. F. Lynch, G. Z. McHale, C. W. Hamilton, W. Fulton, G. S. —, C. M. Clark, H. Harley, A. P. Newlert, J. H. Perry, T. Threadgold, S. Rogers, J. Vielliam Taggart, M. D. Silva, M. M. Avillar, H. H. Pollard, J. Graydon, M. Gottshall, M. B. Nunes, C. H. Beck, J. Clinton, J. Galbrath, M. Frost, C. W.

PETITION FOR BATT'S SALOON. The following petition was filed in sup-port of I. N. Batt's application for a license "To the Honorable Board of Supervise

The following reports of County and Township officers were received and ordered filed:

W. A. Clark, Superintendent County Internacy, for July, 1903.

H. B. Rowe, Supervisor District No. 4, thory and give unto I. N. Batt a license for the slied, 201; amount atlowed, F14.50.

J. M. Page, Warden Insane, for July, 1903.

"To the Honorable Beard of Supervisor deer, Oakiand Tribune.

BOND AND CONTRACT.

Coal supplies was pres nted. On motion of Supervisor Rowe, sector the hearing of the proving said will, when seconded by Supervisor Management of Supervisor Rowe, sector the hearing of ford, County Superintendent of Schools, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, the court House in of said County of Oakiand in successful and contract of C. R. Allen for coal supplies was pres nted. On motion of Supervisor Rowe, sector the hearing of Supervisor Horne, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, T. O. Crawled to Supervisor Horne, seconded by Supervisor Horne, Country Horne, Count Horne, Country Horne, Country Horne, Country Horne, Country Hor

H. B. Mehrmann, Coroner, for July, ham, M. D. Silva, J. E. Jackson, James Talfott and Chairman Mitchell—5, 903.

J. R. Talcott, Supervisor District No. 2. Manuel S. Rogers, B. Magnuson, J. O. PETITION TO REGULATE SPE Haywards assigned Andrew Ramage. for July, 1908. Number of indigents as Clarrage, Charles A Provence, J. M. Histori, Sisted, 151; amount allowed, \$215.00.

CENTERVILLE DISTRICT ROAD FUND

F. T. Dusterberry assigned John S. Varado Road District, from July 1 to Cardoza, Jr., J. M. Vi ira, Joseph S. Cardoza, V. J. Cardoza, V. Cardoza, V. J. C August 1, 1993,
I. H. Whitfield, Road Foreman Mission
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

GONSALVES' PETITION.

The following was the patition filed in support of J. F. Gonza vos' application for a license:

himself and on for the other, represent: that he is a citizen of Alameda county

We respectfully represent that applicant, J. F. Gons lves, is personal known to each of us, and that he is ness, and we recommend that the petition and application of said Gonsalves for the carrying on the liquor business

"Dated June 16, 190 .

"Respectfull yours,
"D. D. Hayes, John Tiedaman, S. Gal braith, Joe Anderson, Reinhardt, V. H. Parl, M. J. Maren, J. M. Yondemon, T. F. Bachelder, W. T. Bachelder, D. Fisher John L. Emith, Eugene L. Pavillard, T. E. Pawcet, H. M. B. Harrison, C. F. Virtz, C. A. Heno H. Grimes, H. Morgen, L. D. Soare

PREE PEDDLERS LICENSE On motion of Supe visor Kelly, sec-onded by Supervisor I orner, Eugene P

Ainsworth was grante, a free peddlers license for one year by the following

21,000 index cards. Re erred to Euilding

Notice of meetings County Board of Equalization, Niles Heraid, Oakland Enquirer, Oakland Tines, Livermore Echo, Saturday Press, leasanton Times, Elmhurst Review; gracing, draining and macadamizing county r ad between Oakland and San Leandt ) road. Oakland Tribune; steam heating county buildings, Oakland Tribune; sup ites of books for schools of Alameda county, Oakland Tri-

bune; ordinance fixing season for killing deer. Oakland Tribune.

PETITION TO REGULATE SPEED OF A netition was received from E. S. Al

len and other citizens of Murray Township requesting the Board to take some action regulating the speed of automobiles on the county road. The petition was received and referred to the Com-mittee of the Whole.

REMOVAL OF TRACKS ON HIGH STREET.

stoda de A communication was received from Ives, Joa-W. S. Palmer, Superintendent Southern Murdock, Pacific Company, stating that temporary Pacific Company, stating that temporary tracks on High street weer ordered re SUSPENSION OF HARRIS SCHOOL

DISTRICT.

The following notice was received from Superintendent of Schools:
To the Honorable, the Alameda County. Board of Supervisors, Oakland, Cali-

fornia:
Gentlemen: According to the provisions of Section 1543, subdivisions two and three, I respectfully report to your honorable body that I have today suspended the Harris School District in this county. This district has had an average daily attendance of three for this entire school your.

Very respectfully yours.

T. O. CRWFORD,
County Superintendent Schools.

County Superintendent Schools. E. E. CRAWFORD, Deputy. REPORT OF ENUMERATION TOWN OF FRUITVLE.

The verified report of Robert Turnbull, appointed as enumerator to ascertain and determine the population of the proosed incorporation of Town of Fruit rale, flading the same to be two thou-2.029), was received and ordered filed.
Further hearing and consideration in
he matter of the proposed incorporation
of Town of Fruitvale was continued to Monday, August 10, 1903, at 10 a. m.

TRANSFER OF FUNDS.

The following resolutions were introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Resolved. That the sum of \$200.00 be, and the same is hereby, ordered transferred from the General Road Fund to funds in accordance with this resolution

On motion of Supervisor Horner, onded by Supervisor Rowe, the re onded by Supervisor Rowe, the resol tion was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Rowe Palcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

The following resolution was duced by Supervisor Horner:

Resolved, That the sum of \$100.00 be, and the same is hereby, transferred from

the General Hoad Fund to the Livermore District Road Fund, and the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make proper entries of said transfers of said funds in accordance with this resolution

On motion of Supervisor Horner, sec-onded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolu-tion was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Rowel alcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

The following resolution was duced by Supervisor Horner.
Resolved, That the sum of \$100.00 be, and the same is hereby, ordered transferred from the General Road Fund to the Mission District Road Fund, and the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make proper entries of said transfers of said funds in accordance with this resolution in their books.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Kelly.

Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5. Noes-None.

CANCELLATION OF ERRONEOUS ASSESSMENT.

The following resolution was introduce y Supervisor Horner: signed by the County Tax Collector and County Auditor, that certain property belonging to the Northern Rallway Con-

pany and South Pacific Coast Railway Com-pany and South Pacific Coast Railway Company has been assessed double for the year 1903; and Whereas, One assessment was made by the State Board of Equalization, upon

by the County Assessor, upon the said property. and same was accretised as delinquent, and on July 3, 1903, was sold to the State of California for delinquent taxes as per certificate of sales Nos. 13180, 13181, 13288, 13289, 13485, 13485, 13487, 13437, 13438, 13617, 13618, 13830, 13836; therefore, be it

Resolved, That said certificates of sales Nos. 13180, 13181, 13288, 13280, 13486, 13486, 13487, 13438, 13617, 13018, 13830, 13830, 13617 and sprovided Section 3805 of the Political Code.

Be it further resolved, That a certified conv. of the resolved, That a certified conv. of the resolved is a certified certified conv. of the resolved is a certified cert

which were ordered received and placed on file, and the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott:

Whereas, In the judgment of this Board it is for the best interests of the county that a concrete bridge should be constructed across Sausal Creek on East Street Street Brooklyn Tamentin Sixteenth street, Brooklyn Township; Fruitvale Road District; now, therefore,

Resolved. That the plane and specifications filed August 3, 1903, be and the same are hereby approved and adopted. 21,000 index cards. Re erred to Building
Committee.

M. Tobriner, allowan e cicrk, for pens.
Granted.

PETITIONS FOF CREDITS.

George Wilson mad application for ten days and Annie Harkins for five days allowance of credits. Each being recommended by the jair was, on motion of Supervisor Rowe, stronded by Supervisor Rowe, stronded by Supervisor Kelly, granted by the following yote:

Ayes—Supervisors Ho ner. Kelly, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Hitchell—5.

Noes—None.

AFFIDAVITS OF IUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication were received and orde ed filed:

Notice of meetings Dounty Board of parties to whom the contract for said said indicated the payable to the clerk of this Board and to be forfeited to the country of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract for said. Be it further resolved. That the Clerk parties to whom the contract for said work is awarded fall to enter into the contract for the performance of said work, or fall to give the bond required

work, or fall to give the bond required by this Board. On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the reso-lution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Homer, Kelly, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5. Noes—None.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO T. O. CRAW-

by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Rowe
Talcott and Chairn an Mitchell—5.

ADJOUENMENT. No further busines: appearing the Board adjourned to meet Monday, August 10, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. ik a. m. JOHN MITCHELL, Choleman,

JOHN P. COOK.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emilia Tapper, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Emilia Tapper, deceased, and for the Issuance to F. A. Meyer of 1-tters teatamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 17th day of August A. D. 1993, at 10 c clock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, in the Court House in the City of Oakland, in suff County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and contest the same.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Inmeda, State of California. In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of Leon E. Gray, a Miror. Notice is hereby given that parsuant County of Alameda, State of California, Buly given and made on the 14th day July, 1903, in the matter of the . . .d-iauship of the estate of Leon E. Gray, a minor, the undershaned, guardian of said inition, the undersigned, guardian of said estate, will sell, on or after the 21st day of August, 1903, at private sale, subject to confirmation by said Superfor Court, to the highest bidder, for each ir gold coin of the United States, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said minor, in and to the following described restate:

All that certain piece or parcel of land ty of Alameda, State of California, Lound-

Street and running thence Westerly alon

erly and parallel with said line of Dan-croft Way On. Hundred and Thirty (130) feet to said Westerly line of Mary Street, and thence southerly along said line of Mary Street, Fifty (60) feet to the point of commence-ment. Being Lot Number Twelve (12) in Block Number Eleven (11), as said lot and block are so laid down, numbered and designated upon that certain map, entitled, "blap of the Melice Tract, Ber-entitled, "blap of the Melice Tract, Berkeley," surveyed September, 1885, by M. G. King, Engineer, and filed May 27th, 1886, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County (being the property acquired by said minor from George Nickerson and Mary Nickerson and de-

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Oakland, County of Alamedo, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Hannah Anna Gray, dated February **16th**,

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Diamond and Birch Streets and thence running Wesletty along the Northerly line of Birch Street Two Junderd (200) the point of beginning and being the South-easterly portion of Block Nina (3), as numbered and delineated on a certain map of Plot Thirteen (13), entitled, "Map map of Piot thirteen (33), entitled, "Map of Piot Thirteen as per Kellersberger's Map of the Ranches of Domingo and Via-cente Peratta Subdivided Dec., 1869, W. F. Boaldman, County Surveyer, which map is on file in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Cash in gold coin of the United States, eed at expense of purchaser. All bids r offers must be in writing, and may 957 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., or deliverto the undersigned guardian person-ly, or may be filed in the office of the lerk of the Superior Court of Alameda County at any time after the first publica-tion of this notice and before the making

Dated, August 5th, 1903. H. H. HAYNES, Guardian of the Estate of Leon E.

SAM BELL McKEEL

sales Nos. 13180, 13181, 13288, 13280, 13435, 13436

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Culifornia.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza D. Atwill, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Eliza D. Atwill, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary J. Pinkerton of letters testamentary Mary J. Pinkerton of letters testamertary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court coun o' Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said

meda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 29th, 1903,

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Atterney for Petitioner, 921 Broadway, Oakiand, California. California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Rotice to Chebitors,

Estate of Cornellus Sullivan, deceased,
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Cornelius Sullivan, deceased, to the creditors
of and all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to exhibit them with
the necessary vouchers within fear
months after the first publication of this
notice to the said executrix, at the effica
of Henry Miller, her attorney, 988 Breadway, Oakhand, Cal., which said office the
undersigned selects as her place of husiness in all matters connected with the
said estate of Cornellus Sullivan, deceased. ceased.

MARY ELILEN SULLIVAN, Executrix of the estate of Corne Suiltvan, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, July 13th, 1963.

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Table butter-sq 40c 2 for 750 Guatemala coffee Praised very highly—reg'ly 25c lb best quality—try it—roast or ground Pine-apple-sliced 2 cans 450 Hawaiian-natural flavorregily 25c—24 lb can

Mushrooms—reg'ly 25c con F. L. Court—button variety

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Squash—pumpkin Makes good ple-Oneida—reg'ly 20c can Apples—reg'ly 15c can Sardines-French

Fine quality-reg'ly 30c-large can Prunes—reg'ly too ib 4 lbs 25c California—wholesome food Pimientos morrones 2 cans 250

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Drink Bee brand Ceylonthe tea with a pleasing taste Fard dates—reg'ly 12½c lb 10c Best quality 14 lb box \$1 25 for stuffing

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Catalogue for August free

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### **NEW RURAL RESTING** PLACE FOR THE DEAD.

A testing place for the dead which was recently established and which is city, is that known as Evergreen Cemetery which is situated almost equidistant between Oakland and Elmhurs distant between Oakland and Elmhurs: thus being convenient to the rural as well as to the urban districts. The plat has been laid out in a beautiful manner, the natural formation of the ground leading itself to onnamentation by means of landscapt archiecture. A part of the reservation lies upon a slightly rolling plain while the rest rectines upon a sente acceptate.

upon a slightly rolling plain while the rest reclines upon a gentle accilitive which has a very pretty prospect.

Although the cemetery, which is owned by the Evergreen Cenetery Association has been open for a short time, more than a hundred prople have found rest within its preclicts. The cemetery is well managed and is about three and a hulf miles from Oakland and is reached from this city by means of the San Leandro road and Seminary accurate, the visitor going to the right at the last turn before Mills Seminary is reached. It is frequently visited by because I people who have laid loved ones to rest and who find it convenient to pass some culet moments in comto pass some quiet moments in communion with kindred who are not for

### \$42,000 IN COLLECTION PLATE.

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, August 10. -A contribution of 28 cents from : Maine woman, a widow who said it waall she had, was the beginning of the collections taken up by Rev. Dr. A. E. Simpson of New York in the Christian Alliance camp meeting. He suggeste i the retain a part but she refused.

The collection was for the foreign missions and \$42,000 was raised in the three principal meetings of the day.

#### INSPECTING SURVEY CORPS.

SEATTLE, Wash., August 10 .- Alfred H. Brooks, head of the Alaska Division of the United States Geological Survey has arrived here on his way north where he will personally visit and hepect the work of six of the severaurvey corps now in the field. He will rish southeastern Alaska, Tanana and Seward peninsula, but does not expecto reach the party now at work in the Cook Inlet.

## GOLDBERG COUNCILMAN B. C. CUVELLIER TELLS OF TRIP.

### Oakland Official Gives a Description of His Journey From Grants, Pass to Crater Lake.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: In the Casbrash). Dad complains of preliminary cade mountains, ninety-five miles signs of indigestion. "B. C." grins and northeast of Grants' Pass, Oregon, the nearest railroad station, and accessible only over rough and rocky roads, steep ascents and deep guilles, lies one of the world, Crater Lake, at Gordon's farm at the foot of the summit. Dad is really, seriously sick

of Mrs. Shadburne. Edward Payne, brother of Mrs. Shadburne, invertably called "Eddie." Miss M. Yost of Kansas City, "Mn-

Rie: 'Are you sure all the provisions are

Nine a. m., off we go.

The men all attired in Khakl suits, the ladies temporarily dressed in shirt waits, short skirts and leggings. Dust. More dust. Most dust. "My, but it's hot."

#### EVERYTHING BOILED.

Reach Gold Hill at noon. Dire at hotel. Boiled beef (tough), boiled potatoes, boiled chickory coffee, boiled bread, holled pie, boiled prunes. Off again, through fruit orchards and grain fields, a beautiful fertile country. Now in Sam's Valley. Six o'clock and we have driven only thirty miles.

A BREAK DOWN.

Crack—happ. "Whoa! What was

Crack-bang. "Whoa! What was

"Now, isn't that he—l."
Remarks by Mr. Harding:
"The ladies will please stick cotton in their ears while the gentlemen proceed to swear and to put in a new bolster."
"Everybody pile out and feet."

bolsten."
"Everybody pile out and foot it to the next farm. We can mend it there."
says Len. We reach Pinkham's farm and find the farmer and his family very hospitable people. We camp near the harn. Unpack the stage.

SUPPER TIME.

Eva and Minnie get supper ready on he camp stove. Len, Dad and Hard-ng put in a new hind bolster made of a green fir sappling. Supper. Simply delicious. Fried bacon and potatoes, stewed tomatees and such tea and hiscuit as only Eva can make. No supper at the Palace grill room ever tasted so good.

### IN THE STRAW.

Bedtime, "All you other folks climb up into that hay loft and don't any of you dare to light a match nor take a

PHYSIC FOR DAD.

the wonders of the world, Crater Lake. For a trip to this objective point eight people from various sections of the country gathered last month at Rose Cottage, in Grants' Pass, by previous agreement. The party consisted of the following named persons:

G. Edward Harding of Chicago.

L. A. Shadburne of New York, who will be designated in this narrative as simply "Len."

Mrs. L. A. Shadburne, "Eva."

G. E. Payne, Esq., for this occasion to be known as just plain "Dad," father of Mrs. Shadburne.

A RUSTIC BEAUTY.

of Mrs. Shadburne, Edward Payne, brother of Mrs. Shadburne, inveriably called "Eddie." Miss M. Yost of Kansas City, "Minnie."
Councilman B. C. Cuvellier of Oakland, abbreviated to "B. C."
Havold Cuvellier, his son, aged 17.
THEY ARE OFF.
A complete narrative of the journey would fill a volume, but the following extracts from a dairy kept by one of the purty will serve to give the most salient incidents of a trip which, when once taken, can never be forgotten.
Wednesday, July 22, 190, Grants' pass—All hands up at 5 o'clock in the morning. Early breakfast.
"Here, where's my gun?"
"Where did you put that fishing tackle?"
"Are you sure all the provisions are

By the way, Eva has shed her bloomers and now wears a man's khakl sult. She looks like a handsome boy of sixteen and the freedom of action which in the grub box?"

"Oh, where are my gloves?" etc., ad ean enjoy in this style of clothing causes her to exclaim: "Cracky, but I wish that I could be a man and wear "Oh, where are my gloves?" etc., ad infinitum.

"Hurrah, here comes Len with the stage coach and four horses. Just look at my darling husband, how he handles those horses. Ob, he's just the dearest man on earth," says Eva.

"Cut it out, child; cut it out," growls Harding, "This is not your bridal trip. You've been married two years. You ought to know hetter."

"Take hold here, everybody, and pack up," shouts Dad.

It takes longer to get everything properly placed and securely tied on a stage coach for a journey like this, than one would amigine. "All aboard."

Nine a. m., off we go.

The mere all up in this style of clothing causes her to exclaim: "Cracky, but I wish that I could be a man and wear comfortable clothes like this all the time." Then she proceeds to climb rocky ledges and walk on the edge of dare to follow her. She has bantered when she at last stands on a rock hardly two feet wide and which overlangs a perpendicular precipice almost a thousand feet deep at the hottom of which are the roaring, foaming Rogue River Falls. "B. C." concludes that Eva does not know what fear is and he reads the riot act to her.

A COLD PLUMGE.

A COLD PLUNGE.

Evening finds us at Mill Creek. We stop near McCoy's cabin. He is an old hunter. Harding suggests to "B. C." that they take a bath in the creek. McCoy and some of his mountaineer friends laugh and ask if Harding and "B. C." know that the water in Mill Creek is simply melted snow and colder than ordinary ice water. When Harding and "B. C." persist in their intention to go in, the mountaineers chuckle and poke each other in the ribs, "Well." said McCoy, "you'll come out of that water quicker'n you ever went in I'm telling you." Then they stoop up on the brow of the hill to see those two "tenderfeet" get fooled. Harding and "B. C." plunged into the water, stayed in a while, got out on the bank, soaped and rubbed and went in again and rinsed off. It was tike bathing in ice water. In fact it was fee water, but there were those three mountaineers standing on the brow of the hill, watching Hading and "B. C." When the I tter returned up the hill old McCoy expressed his admiration at their gameness in language more forcible than elegant but he meant every old McCoy expressed his admiration at their gameness in language more forcible than elegant but he meant every word of it.

The night is cold. We cover our heads with our blue cotton handkerchiefs and canvas hats, roll up in blankets and quilts and sleep on the ground.

THE FIRST FISH.

Saturday, July 25, Mill Creek.—We get started at 7 a. m. and reach Union Creek by noon. Here we decide to N THE STRAW.

"All you other folks climb hay loft and don't any of light a match nor take a light and light nor take a light and light nor take a l

you dare to light a match nor take a lantern with you, either," says Harding. "B. C. and I will sleep here on the ground under the wagon."

It takes quite a while to get the ladies calmed down. They imagine that they hear mice in the hay and feel confident that there is a bat flying around in the loft. "Of course there is," shouts Harding. "A hay loft is just the place for field mice and hats to be; its where you would naturally look for 'em. Now go to sleep."

The Second Day.

Thursday, July 23, Pirkham's farm—

turning to camp, Eva announces that she has been fishing and has caught six in the unit of the late. Sunday, July 26, Union Creek Camp. —We make an early start for Cruter that they hear early start for Cruter that they have a larger that from the depth of our hearts we render thanks to the Almighty for the kind protection which he has thus far while Len is undoubtedly one of the most skillful drivers of a four-in-hand in the whole the United States there

that the plott. "Of course there in the state of the plotter of th



M SS JESSIE T. PALMER.

Miss Jessie T. P. Imer, whose engagement to Ray S. Handy, a promient young mining engineer of Sumpter, Oregon, has been announced, is well known in school and secial circles in this city. Miss Palmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Palmer of Telegraph avenue. was announced at a lu icheon given at her parents' home, 1314 Telegraph ave-

lake is 6,339 feet above the ocean. The depth of the lake is 1996 feet. Mr. Arent explains to us that government geologists have concluded that the top this report property is the conclusion of the conclusion o

Arent they are the first white men who have ever ventured to do this. They report the water not so cold as in Union or Mill creeks, still it is not from being warm. Len, "B. C." and Harold return to camp and find one of the horses stek and lying down. We had been warned not to let the horses drink this ice water from the melting snow without first warming it as little, as many horses have been known to drop dead after drinking from these mountain streams. Superlittendent Arent and the rest of the party appear. We physic old Frank with hot milk and sugar, lard and to repentine. Mr.

geologists have concluded that the top of this great mountain which was at one time a volcano, we not blown off as was at first suppose i, but that here and there were smal craters from which the molten lay, flowed which has formed the lava leds along the slopes and in the surr unding valleys. That one day this flow caused, the pressure from below I aving subsided, this great mountain reak, five miles in diameter and no the knows how high, caved in, formin a hollow, like an inverted come.

SLEEP IN THE SNOW.

The rains came and filed this up, thus

in diameter and no one knows how high, caved in, formin; a hollow, like an inverted cone.

SLEEP IN THE SNOW.

The rains came and filed this up, thus forming the lake. Subsectiently there was forming the lake. Subsectiently there was formed. Led by Super atendent Arent, Eva, Minnie, Harding and Eddie walk down a narrow and dengerous trail to the level of the lake. I adding and Eddie walk die go in for a swim. ...ccording to Mr. Arent they are the first white men who have ever ventured to d. this. They renize the footprints of every denizen of the

STRATTON ON WATER WAGON. STRATTON ON WATER WAGON.

One morning who should drive by our camp at Union Creek but five. Fred S. Stratton of Oakland, in company with Fred Page of Portland. They were bound for Crater Lake, Kiamath and lots of other places. They had with the a cook, two drivers, two wagon loads of direction. They wagon that Stratton direction of the superintendent, Dr. R. provisions. The wagon that Stratton and Page were riding in must have been some new fangled contraption for a trip some new langeed contraption for a trip
like this for they explained that they
were both riding on the "water wagon,
honest and true." Wonder what they
meant. "B. C." secured from Stratton
a copy of a San Francisco paper of July
24th, the first news from the outside
world for the past week.

DEER ARE SHY.
Friday, July 31st, Union Creek Camp—Harding and Eddie have been out all night. They have shot a buck. There are numerous deer tracks all around our set. Len is thrown from the driver's seat and lands on the ho se's head. Lively scrambling for about thirty seconda. Eva displays nerve and presence of mind. Her first look is for hel husband, and then seeing that he is not nurt she trushes to the leaders and in a jiffy has them unhitched. The min back the was shoot at him. Harold grows indignant that he did not not to the min back the was shoot at him. Harold grows indignant that he did not not to the shoot at him. Harold grows indignant that he did not not shoot at him. that he did not know whether or not to shoot at him. Harold grows indignant when told that these are very much like the symptoms of buck ague. Two deer crossed the road just ahead of Eva and Len, but as neither had guns with them, there was no venison in camp that day. Dad says the deer are all around us in the week leaveling at us and that some Dad says the deer are all around us in the woods laughing at us and that some night they will come into camp and eat the hair off our heads. Our pet robin redbreast pays us his usual morning and evening visit. He has grown very tame and comes so close as to cat the crumbs from the tabel.

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Saturday, August 1st, Union Creek Camp.—We make an early start for home and after stopping on the way at the fish hatchery, passing by Table Rock mountain and camping out in the open for two nights we reach Grant's Pass, Monday, August 3d, at 1:30 in the afternoon, sunburnt, almost in rags, with bruised bones and barked shins, but with happy hearts. Thus ended a trip of thirhappy hearts. Thus ended a trip of thir teen days duration during which mere ac qualitation during which mere acquaintance was cemented into firm and lasting friendship, where at times tempers were sorely 'fried, but where each and every one proved himself and herself "a good fellow," and the pleasant memories of which will ever linger in

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## AMELIA BINGHAM'S WHEELER ENCACEMENT. FROM EAST.

Theatre-goers have thready evidenced

Interse interest in the first appearance in this city of America's accress-manager, Miss Amelia Bingham, who presents her company at the Macdonough Theatre for three nights beginning this evening.

Miss Bingham's New York season has been of such long duration that her tours throughout the country have necessarily been limited, and thus local theatre-goers have never had an opportunity of witnessing the series of productions which have established her in the front rank of theatrical purveyors. "The Climber." by Clyde Flich which ran for over 100 nights at the Princess Theatre there is by the same author and is her latest. Another equally successful was "A Modern Magdalen" by Haddon Chambers, also presented for over 100 nights at the Bijou Theatre. New York.

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It is from this repertoire that Miss Bingham selected the plays for her engagement here, presenting them with an incomparable dramatic company and entirely new scenic and sartorial accessories.

## REUNION AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

The First Methodist Church held a reunion and raily in all of its departments yesterday to mark the renewal NEW YORK. August 10.—Twenty of church activities: fter the summer men were killed and wounded Saturday ments yesterday to mark the renewal of church activities i tier the summer vacation. In the parining the last communion service of the conference year was held. The bastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, gave a special address to the congregation. Special services were congregation. Special services were congregation. direction of the superintendent. Dr. R.
T. Stratton. Rev. B. H. Flemming,
the assistant pastor, officiated in the home department.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, superintendent of

Mrs. J. W. Baker, superintendent of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society, had charge of the program there. Mrs. Crilley preside at the Senior Christian Endeavor Society rally, at which the Rev. O. E. Hottle, paster of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church delivered an address on "A Passion for Souls." Special music was rendered by Miss Grace Losh, a quartet composed of Miss Grace Norman, Miss Fearn, Guy Fleming and the Rev. B. H. Fleming. The past of, Dr. Dille, officiated at consecration service. The Mizpahs were led by their president.

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The office of assist int pastor at the First Methodist Chuich will be abolished about the latter part of August and a paid superinter-dent of the Surday School will be employed if the present plans of the official board of the church are carried out. Rev. B. H. Fleming, assistant postor will be appointed to another position at the Methodist conference at Pacific Grovenext month.

I. N. Halliday, the present superintendent of the First Congregational

I. N. Halliday, the present superintendent of the First Congregational Sunday School may be appointed superintendent of the First Methodist Sunday School. He is a communicant of the Methodist denomination. The proposed change will increase the annual expenses of the church \$600, but it is practically assured that the money will be forthcoming.

## HEADLESS BODY FOUND IN WATER. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS.

ST. PAUL, Minn., August 10 .- The lismembered and headless trunk of ruman body was fould floating in the self "a good fellow," and the pleasant full memories of which will ever linger in the minds of those who made this ourney the fire together. May we all meet again under the same happy conditions.

B. C. CUVELLIER.

In memories of which will ever linger in the minds of those who made this ourney had been in the water so long that it was impossible to determine the sex of the victim. The doroner is investigating.

SHE WILL PLAY AT THE MAC. GREATER PART OF THE TIME IS SPENT AT HIS OLD

HOME.

BERKELEY, August 10.-President Wheeler, accompanied by his wife and

of the buy cities want to locate her.
On August 4 Lily left home. She was
seen to take a morning train on the
Saula Fe line for San Francisco at
Pinele, and here all trace of her ends.
The missing child is described as
being lame in the left ankle and sightly
freekled. Her methar declares that she
knows of no reason why her daughter
should leave home.

SAN JOSE, Cal., August 10.-Several light carthquake shocks were felt here

has night and this morning. Lick Ob-servatory reports as follows: 2534 % a.m., light: 3594-15 a.m., heavier and several very light ones this morning sence dephreak. The oscillations

TWENTY KILLED IN EXPLOSION

GEN. MILES THEIR GUEST. CHICAGO, August 10.—General Miles, as the guest of the Maryland delegates, passed through Chicago on his way to the G. A. R. Encampment at San Francisco this morning.

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